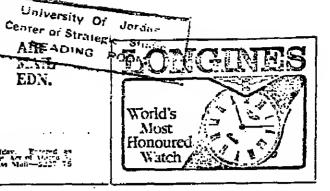


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## LABOUR IN PIT STRIKE TURMOIL

## Benn strike call \*astounds' Kinnock His decision was due partly to attacks on his credentials as a suitable receiver. He is a suitable receiver, and a suitable receiver.

By VALERIE ELLIOTT Political Staff

THE Labour party's divisions over the miners' strike widened last night as Mr Wedgwood Benn publicly contradicted Mr Kinnock and raised the possibility of a general strike in support of Mr Scargill.

Mr Benn, MP for the mining constituency of Chesterfield and a member of Labour's National Executive, declared at a meeting in Huntingdon: "The Labour movement has got to face the fact that a general strike might become necessary to protect free trade unionism, ballot box democracy, political freedom and civil liberties in Britain."

He did so only a few hours after Mr Kinnock had made it clear in a meeting with Mr Scargill that he was not in favour of a general strike. Other pit news-P2

Gadafi, made no response to Mr Kinnock's view of the

violence. However, Mr Seargill did sav

The Labour leader also told the NUM president that the strike leaders had

to do something to stop picket-line violence, which was damaging the party's case in the coal dispute.

The suggestion of a general strike was put forward by Mr Dennis Skinner. MP for the mioing constituency of Bolsover, a member of the National Executive of the National Executive plied: "Any calls for a general strike would be disastrous." "The prospect of one is all, and any threat of a general strike would be terminally damaging in the movement in putting the case for coal. It to take and write about. Talk of a general strike about. Talk of a general strike that will not take and write about. Talk of a general strike that will not take place is a distraction from the main issue."

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NUM leaders. Mr Kinnock stressed: "The Labour party bas put the case for coal, will general strike and wants to do it. because the case is being obstructed by violence. Every obstructed by violence. Every obstructed in this way."

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But Mr Scarpill, who was accompanied by Mr Heathfield, his general secretary. Mr Mick with Col. Gadafi. made no response to Mr

strike would be disastrous.

"The prospect of one is nil, and any threat of a general strike without the prospect of a strike would be terminally damaging in the movement in putting the case for coal. It putting the case for coal. would be yet another cul-de-

Mr Benn, who has binted at a possible general strike before, knew of Mr Kinnock's attitude when he made his speech last night.

However, Mr Seargill did sav that be is not asking the TUC to support or call for a general strike.

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But in many ways, much ment to start proceedings.

## Receiver seeks to quit

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

TR HERBERT BREWER, the Derbyshire solicitor appointed by the High Court last Friday as receiver of the assets of the National Union of Mineworkers, has asked to stand down, a judge in London was told yesterday.

former Conservative councillor. But Mr Justice Merryn Davies refused to accept his resignation at once and ordered that be must continue to office at least until today, when the court will rule on an application to have the appointment of a receiver renewed.

If Mr Brewer's resignation is acepted it is expected that he will be replaced by Mr Michael Arnold, 49, senior insolvency partner to the firm. Arthur Yoong, McClellaod Moores and Co which bas offices close to the Law Courts.

Both were in court yesterday as the judge beard an applica-tion by 16 working miners for continuation of the receiver-

Dublin visit

Mr Brewer, who is senior partner in a firm of solicitors in likeston, had stepped in last week to act as receiver at the request of Mr Oavid Negus, solicitor for the 16 miners who had brought the emergency receivership application.

Since his appointment was confirmed by the Court of Appeal at a special Saturday sitiog, he had been to Luxem-bourg and Oublin to lay claim more important, it gives you people in the media something to talk and write about Talk of to £4,630,000 and £2,700,000 of

#### POISON GAS **ABORTIONS** IN BHOPAL

This came as a surprise to many who believed the NUM were seeking support for a general strike, given that one of their demands yesterday was for the TUC General Cooocil to be seemed with "a view to Doctors in Bhnpai, Iodia. "I had to swallow again." have aborted many pregnant said the Republican leader of victims of the poison gas leak the House. Congressman from the American built pesti. Robert Michel. "It isn't gmog a powerful case

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Later, asked about Mr Benn's receiver to handle the affairs had to be aborted. ing. Eight cases of stillbirth were reported at Hamidia hos-

By Our Business Correspondent

A shake up to the way oit prices are fixed is being planned by the British National Dil Corporatioo, balled out last month by the Government with a £45 million grant because of rising North Sea trading losses. a 145 million graot because of rising North Sea trading losses.

The corporation is planning to shandon quarterly fixed price contracts and take more account cuts in the fiscat year 1986. reaffirmed its support and it agreed to call on other and it agreed to redouble the striking miners but, for the striking miners but, the miners of the lawyers. repercussions and coold signal the start of major changes in the oil market price structure.

#### 2 IRA MEN KILLED AT HOSPITAL

By CON COUGHLIN in Belfast

TWO IRA guimen were shnt dead by an undercover army patrol yeslerday as they prepared lo try to murder members the Ulster Defence Regiment al Londooderry psychiatric hospital.

They were killed after riding MIT Reagan's plan calls for Huspital not a molor-cycle. Wil-a one year, a per cent. across the board cut for, all federal civilian employees, starting in January, 1986, to save \$5 billion. buildings.

The IRA men were Daniel Doberty, 25, of Raiblin Drive, Creggan Estate, Londonderry, and William Fleming, 13, of Rose Court, Londonderry,

freezlog the cost of living bene-fits on all programmes, except social security, reducing farm price supports and eliminating Democratic Unionist party mem-bers on Derry City Council, and Union opposition

Strong opposition to a federal civilian employees pay cut is expected from government workers' unions.

The S34 billion in domestic form of two dead IRA men."

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Mr Herbert Brewer in London yesterday after a High Court judge had been told that he wanted to stand down as the NUM official receiver.

cuts of 5pc

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

DRESIDENT REAGAN has proposed a one-year. five per cent. pay cut for the Government's

2.1 million federal civilian employees in his effort

to slash the budget deficit, and is willing to take a

said that at a meeting with Republican congressional leaders Mr Reagan said he would "lead the charge" in his efforts to cut the deficil, now approaching \$200

The White House spokesman, Mr Larry Speakes.

10 per cent, cut in his own \$200,000 salary.

The average salary of an

American federal employee in Washington is about \$37,700

and the average pay cut that Mr Reagan is calling for works

Bul Mr Reagan's plan for a drastic \$34 billion culback in

domestic spending appeared to startle his audicore.

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ment programmes. These moves are certain to provoke a major clash in Coogress.

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#### TORY MPs PUSH FOR Reagan seeks pay JOBS CASH

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent

THE success of Tory M Ps in walering down sludent grant cuts yester-day encouraged those who are trying lo deflect the Prime Minister and the Chancellor from their aim of tax cuts in the spring Pudgrt.

They want which could be available for

Mrs Thatcher told Mps:
There is a great need to lift and copilot because ther are towation at the threshold in order to belp these on comportively low wages and to increase the gap between those on social security and those on earnings."

She was replying to Sir Kenneth I ewis (Stamford and Spalding) who said, to cheers from many Tories, that the announcement on students grants the day before had centage in the increase the gap between those on the passengers outside the door of the aircrall and announced that only five more minutes time was left. Mean-while, the negotiations continued with the Knwaili officials at the airport through a transcrants the day before had centage in his next Budget.

The hijackers then killed the passenger by firing six bullets."

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#### Be flexible

But, in calls of angroval from the Opposition benches, he added: "Atthough I don't want to push too far, will you have a word with some other ministers to ask them to be equally furth-coming and flexible on other lbings to the coming months?" Councillor Gregory Campbell. Tory M Ps generally are in leader of the Rev. tan Paisley's farour of lower taxation, but many feel that cuts, although welcome in later years, would be politically inappropriate with unemployment still rising. Some Cabinet Ministers share

> Ministers acknowledge that they will have to cay more attention to Tory backbenth and constituency party views to the wake of the education rerolt.

that riew.

Mrs Thatcher and senior colleagues have been shaken by what many Tories say was a serious misjudgment by the leadership. There will now be greater consultations between Ministers and M Ps.

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#### RA ELECTS de CREY

The new president of the Royal Academy is to be Roger do Grey, who was elected overwhelmode restordar to suc-teed Sir Rush Casson. Report and picture-P21

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## Skyjackers kill hostage after plea for life

By OUR DIPLOMATIC STAFF

TERRORISTS holding about 70 hostages in a skyjacked airliner at Teheran airport shot more of their captives yesterday. Reports of the number of people killed since the Kuwaiti airlines Airbus was seized varied from three to five.

One of those killed vesterday was said to be an American official who pleaded with Kuwaiti officials to meet the terrorists' demands before he was shot on the steps leading from the

plane. His body was dumped on

ers removed it in an They also threatened to blow ambulance. In the plane.

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The hostages were said to be tied to their seats with ropes aloby say whether the steward and watched over by four sky-juckers brandishing pistols and the skyjackers demands carrying grenades.

United States Agency for Inter-national Development who were

national flevelopment who were among the passengers.

About 70 people — most of them Pakistaoj's and mainly women and children — have been released since the plane landed at Teheran after being seized following a stopover at Duhai on a flight from Kuwait to Pakistan.

#### British pilot

Toe hostages include two Britons, Captain Harry Clarke, one of the two pilots and Mr Neil Beeston, 40, Kuwaiti Air-lines' maiotenance maoager, in. Duhai, Mr Beeston, who is married with two stepdaughters and a sun, lives to Surrey.

The Iranian news agency TRNA rave a graphic account of the murder of the American passenger yesterday. It reported: "At 5.50 p.m. local time the hijackers brought

out two passimeers to the glair-ruse of the aircraft and started counting down, threateoing to

"One of the passengers asked tax cuts to no towards an for a bundspeaker and after it attack on unemployment. was given to him, he pleaded. The issue was raised twice with knwaiti officials to must

in the Commons vesterday, the demands of the bijackers, firstly in Prime Minister's Othernise, he said, the hijackers Questions and then in a debate would kill blin."

IRNA said the skriackers

then threatened to kell the other man, whom it later the tarmac until relief work if their demands were not met.

The skrjackers' have not been annunced hor the In Washington the State De-parlment said that a passenger agency has said they are seek-killed on Tuesday, the first day of the skriacking, might base sentenced to death in Kuwast been one of three officials of the for bombing the American and French embassies and other buildings a ) car ago.

The terrorists have also demanded a new pilot and co-pilot, apparently so they can fly out of Teheran.

#### Hired terrorists

The skyjackers are believed to be "icrrorists for bire." members of the Damascus-based Abu Nidal organisation working for another group.

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Despite its recently announced get touch policy on terrorism, the United Stales Administration seemed uoable to take any action.

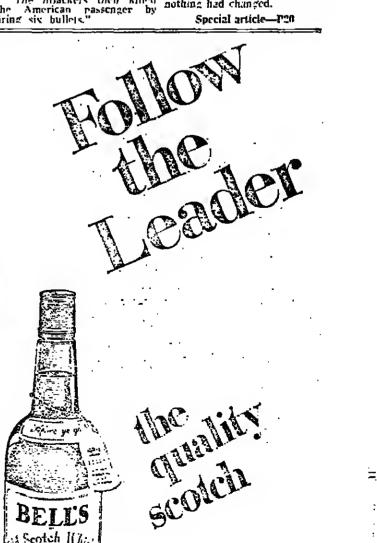
The White House spokesman, Mr Larry Speakes, said: "This is a very critical stage in dealing with some terrorists and no time to be talking in public

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#### ALLPARTY PLEA OVER BOOKS TAX

By Our Political Staff

One-tions and then in a debate on the Chanceller's Antumn statement on the Chanceller's Antumn statement on orbits expenditure for the 1935-86 financial based in Pakistan, said: "Tell Added Tax on books was the Kuwaiti authorities to produce the Commons yesterder told Mps: ride the hijackers with a pilot terday."





### TUC steers clear of contempt risk

By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff

back the miners.

for the striking miners but, on the advice of its lawyers,

drew back from offering any assistance which might put it in contempt of court.

Mr Arthur Scargill, and his fellow N U M leaders had spent six and a half hours with the seven-man T U C liaison committee are now to take place to during which they sought direct financial help to maintain the strike and alternative office from their headquarters by a court-appointed receiver.

Press for action

As Mr Scargill left the talks, he insisted that it had been "a very profitable day indeed."

Firther discussions between the NUM team and the liaison committee are now to take place but first both groups will examine with their legal advisers what possibilities are of major changes in the oil market price structure. City Report—P23

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#### some cases the choice has been starkly presented: either the work force agrees, or the company goes bust. MAN KILLED BY

KNIFE INTRUDER A young man was left dvinc after a fight in front of a girlfriend yesterday. Brian Kemp. 25, foogbi back as an intruder

armed with a butchers's knife broke into a girl's flat in Wor-eester Drive, Rayleigh, Essex.

The intruder rao off, leaving Mr Kemp bleeding from mul-tiple wounds. He died later in Sootheod Geoeral Hospital.

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By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

MR BRITTAN, Home Secretary, voiced frustration last night at the continuing ability of the Government's critics to depict Conservative ideals as morally inferior to those of the Left.

Recent criticism by bishops and others, he said, showed "how many thoughtful and conscientious people still misunderstand and distrust the Government's ultimate objectives,'

false premise and that reducing

Heavily increased

Mr Brittan also defended Mrs Thatcher and her Cabinet

"Although it was only home-

passing armoured vehicle

in the past and one such attack completely destroyed an Army

He expressed surprise that Left-wing critics were still able to gain support for

The Home Secretary was to take issue with each of speaking at Westminster to a meeting of the Conservative Bow Group, of which he is a former chairman.

His speech not only indicated inflation was the most important extent in which Ministers are irritated hy persistent Opposition claims that they do not care about manufactured by the care and that reducing inflation was the most important and that reducing inflation was the most important and control of the care and that reducing inflation was the most important and control of the care and that reducing inflation was the most important and control of the care and that reducing inflation was the most important and control of the care and that reducing inflation was the most important and control of the care and care and control of the care and control of the care and control of the care and care and control of the care and about unemployment and other social ills, but also suggested that a fightback was now under

Moral unease against claims that they did not care, saying that speoding in real terms on Social Services greater hecause the scale of the Conservatives. General Elec.

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Which they meant that the efforts to respond to it.

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By OUR BELFAST STAFF

commercial explosive attached made explosive, it would have as a "primer."

is usually made out of fertiliser senior security official said similar amounts of home-made explosive have been used

### Doubts on land course of economy

By VALERIE ELLIOTT Political Staff,

THE Government's autumn statement on the economy was criticised. yesterday as "rather unsafe and a gambler's

There was also severe criti-cism of the Government's pro-cedure in decidiog public expenditure, and members of the Cahinet were advised to follow more the example of a company hoard, who collectively made decisions on spending

Criticisms were made yesterday hy the Conservative-dominated Commons Treasury and Civil Service Committee who, in a report, express very

Left-wing critics were still able to gain support for claims that their own policies were inherently superior when the record of socialism at home and ahroad had heen one of failure.

By contrast, Mr Brittan insisted, the Canservative vision of Britain's future was ant only morally superior to the alternatives advanced by the Government's critics, but had also proved more successful in practical terms.

The Home Secretary was more successful in practical terms.

Concerned with Deating innation and insufficiently so—or not at all — with unemplayment.

The second major critics who, in a report, express very serious doubts on the Government's econnmic course.

At a Press cooference to launch the report. Mr Mark Fisher, Labnur M P for Stake on-Trent, said: "The autumn statement is a thoroughly unsound document. It is a most unequal and strengthening divisions within it."

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At a Press conference

"He is gambling on a con-tinuing weak pound, and makes the entire statement a rather unsafe and a gamhler's view of what might happen if every-thing works well."

Mr Terence Higgins, commit-tee chairman and Tnry MP fur Worthing, said he thought that both the Chancellur's aim to introduce tax cuts and the adhering to the public speod-ing borrowing requirement were "fragile."

#### 'Illusion' condemned

While Mr Anthony Beanmont-Dark, Tory M P for Selly Oak, coodemned the Chancellor's promise of tax cuts as "illusioo." Conservatives' General Electric and been heavily increased.

He said it ought to be emphasized that they had largely with the Bishop of Durham, won the argument, yet now complaining that those who found that they were having hadly needed help from the found that they were having hadly needed help from the to do not simply fit changed political climate.

Mr Brittan acknowledged of children without shoes, be that the Government's policies had given rise to "nervasive". He said it ought to he empha-

that the Government's policies had given rise in "pervasive moral unease" which was usus-Government was dividing ever, was unreservedly on the society hy lts policies was machinery of the Cabinet to equally false, he said. Inequality change so that they would extend the control of the cabinet to expect the control of the cabinet to change so that they would extend the control of the cabinet to change so that they would extend the control of the cabinet to change so that they would extend the control of the cabinet to change so that they would extend the control of the cabinet to change so that they would extend the control of the cabinet to change so that they would extend the control of the cabinet to change so that they would extend the cabinet to change the control of the cabinet to change so that they would extend the cabinet to change the cabinet the cabinet to change the cabinet the cabinet the cabinet to change the cabinet the cabinet

tive MP for Winchester, said that just in the light of the graots row it was obvious there was a lack of planning and co-ordination in Government

#### Sensitive areas

"Hopefully, the Government will accept our comments and there will he proper Cabinet decisioo oo seositive areas of THE success of the A large number of metal canis-

While Mr Higgios added that the Cabinet was "too vertical in structure," he said: "It does not get involved in a very seri-

#### FEMINIST FRIEND FOR SANTA

Feminists members of Birk-enhead Labour party have decided that during the seasoo This has meant that the IRA carrier in South Armagh last mines of hetween 500th and 400th of home-made applications. of gondwill men enjoy an unfair advantage through the "male stereotype" image of Santa

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Miss Joy Kinsley, 52, who has been appointed as governor of Brixton Prison, the first woman to hold the post, and (right) Mr Colin Allen, her successor at Holloway Prison.

### Tugmen may have to pay 'closed shop' bill

By COLIN RANDALL

EIGHT tugmen from Bristol face the prospect of being ordered to share a compensation bill of up to £90,000 in an industrial tribunal case brought by three colleagues who were sacked for refusing to join the

Cory King sacked them in

No option

demand the sackings.

compensation.

dents should pay.

Mr Gerald Hartup of the Freedom Association," which

If the men were not given back their jobs, the amount involved could be up to £30,000 from each, depending on circumstances, with the tribunal deciding which of the respondents should pay.

600 JOBS GO

AS GLAZING FIRM FAILS

By Onr Business Correspondent

Cald Shield, ane of the leading

agn by Kean and Scott, the furniture manufacturer, which runs Aloine, annuter leading

Alpine will take nver the out-

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standing prders

#### **DEATH-SHIP** GAS TEST BY STAND-IN, 19

19-YEAR-OLD youth told an inquest yester-day how he stood in for his analyst step-father and declared an oil tanker free of gas only hours before it blew up, killing four men and injuring 16 others.

The inquest at Haverfordwest heard that the empty 2.800-ton tanker Pointsman had docked at nearby Milford Haven in Juoe for repairs to valves in the pump room.

A phone call requesting "a chemist "was made to Mr Keith Izzard, an analyst who ran the local office of Knight Interpolational, a firm of marine surveyors with offices throughout the world. local office of Knight Interoational, a firm of marine surveyors with offices throughout the world.

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Northern Ireland security forces in preventing IRA terrorists obtaining commercial explosives is forcing them to make their own.

Terrorists are now having to make hombs with large quantities of home-made explosives by the sufficient of the suffi

#### It registered 0

He went round the Pointsman with the chief officer. Mr Eamon Cowman. When they got to the three-storey high Mr Gerald Hartup of the "Freedom Association." which is representing Mr Ottway and his colleagues, said yesterday that if the trihunal found the men were unfairly dismissed, the next step would be reinstatement or a decision oo compensation. pump mom he stayed at the "very top" and Mr Cowman went down into the room hold-ing the end of a pipe connected to the explosimeter.

Mr Hammond pumped a handset to suck air through the pipe to the meter, which recorded 0 per cent. of gas. He then sat in his stepfather's car and wrote out eight gas-free certificates for various parts of the ship, permitting hot work" with walled lights to take place.

### WOMAN TO RUN **BRIXTON**

By T .A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent

MISS JOY KINSLEY, SZ. has been appointed the first woman governor of Brixton, the country's of Brixton, the country's toughest remand prison which holds 800 men, some of them top security risks.

She will be taking np the post in the New Year.

But it will not be her first experience in running a male prison.

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#### She sald yesterday that she

September hecause of fears of industrial action arising from the refusal of \$\overline{a}\$3 other tngmed to work with them. was delighted at her appointment. "It is a great challenge and I am looking forward to it. "I have worked in an all-male establishment before so I am used to the different prob-lems that arise.
"Establishments like Hollo-way and Brixton present dif-ferent problems, but the prime Mr Ottway's son, Mike, is among the eight camed in the case hecause he happened to be on the same tug as meo who indicated they would not work with his father.

necessity is that you are able to do your job as a governor

well."
Mr Colin Allen, 42, governor of Maidstone Prison, is to take over from Miss Kinsley at Holloway. Holloway became a women's prison in 1902 and has had almost execlusively female governors over the past 40

The company originally included the union as fellow respondents in the case, claiming it had forced management to carry out the disnissals. The Other appointments announced were: Mr Alan Rayfield, 48, governor of Parkhurst, to for carry out the dismissals. The firm's decision to involve the eight individual workers is believed to result from the number of union's written submissions parkhurst: Mr Barry Smith, 49, suggesting that it did not to be governor of Hull; and Mr threaten industrial action or pickage Tilt 50 to be governor. threaten industrial action Or Richard Tilt. 50, to he governor of Gartree oo promotion.

#### **GWENT MINERS** SEEK VOTE ON RETURN

A group of striking South Wales miners called yesterday for a hallot on a possible returo to work by the 580-strong workforce at Markham Colliery, Gwent, in Mr Neil Kinnock's constituency. constituency

A pithead vote will be deman-ded when the men attend a lodge meeting on Sunday. Union officials will be challenged to offer any convincing reason for continuing the strike. But local uninn officials last night described the hack-to-work move as "insignificant"

#### FOOD HAMPERS FOR FAMILIES

dnuble glazing firms, has gane into receivership it was announced yesterday. About half of the 600 employees of the Manchester-based concern are expected to lose their jobs. Sheffield's Labour controlled city council, which has already spent £100,000 on food vnuchers for miners' families, now plans to give every strike-hit family in

The loss-making company, formerly numed by Rnyal Doulton, the China group, was acquired less than two months the city a £30 Christmas fond hamper, But the plan has brought an angry reaction from opposition councillors who say there are more deserving cases. The council is to spend £42,000 on providing a hamper for each of the 400 miners' families.

UNIVERSITY 'WILL

RUN OUT OF CASH'

By Oor Education Staff
Bristol University will run out of money within two years unless it can find extra funds of more than 21 million a year. Mr David Tudwav Quilter, the university treasurer, said yesterday.

Mr Wilkie, 35, is due to be university treasurer, said yesterday.

It was agreed at talks with the other six today, and the other six the formally opened at Merthyr today.

It was agreed at talks with the other six the formally, with the other six the squad, which is made up producing some coal.

Shire, Of its 10,000 miners, 4,785 are now at work.

In Staffurdshire, the coal hoard's Western Region said that another pit—filoditch in the north of the county—returned to normal production for the first time during the strike vesterday.

Of the 16 cultieries in the region, 10 are now working normally, with the other six that there would he a review of of officers from several counties,

## Old boy' network takes place of law with Luxembourg

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent.

THE sequestrators' initial failure to get hold of the National Union of Mineworkers £4.7 million deposited with a Luxembourg bank has sharpened British interest in

an EEC convention covering civil judgments. The Convention for the

Mutual Enforcement of Civil Judgments was in force among the six founders of the Community before Britain joined in

Although Britain notified its intention of acceding to the Convention in 1972 it has not done so.

### BANK 'HAS **ACTED** PROPERLY'

By ANNE SEGALL A SPOKESMAN for the Bank of England said yesterday that the bank has no direct point of contact with Luxembourg as the country's monetary affairs are handled out of Belgium.

Yesterday, however, a Fnreign

Office spokesman said ratification was being "actively considered" and could be expected the bank spokesman said.

"It is extremely unlikely that anyone in the UK would want to interfere in this matter," the bank spokesman said.

"shortly."

The Foreign Office's legal department refused to speculate on whether the convention would apply to the NUM deposit with Nobis Finanz International.

Banque Nohis. the Luxembourg hank at the centre of the dispute, comes nuder the control of the Luxemhourg banking commissioner, Mr Pierre Jaans, appointed to supervise

Nobis Finanz International.

However, a lawyer with a knowledge of the Community was doubtful whether it was relevant to the delicate field of disputed bank accounts. It would not, in any case, be retroactive if Britain acceded to it next year, and the NUM dispute was still continuing.

With further court hearings in

## ${\it `Communist Scargill'}$ lashed by U.S. writer

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

THE most blistering attack on Mr Arthur Scargill to appear in America's Press was published yesterday in the Washington Post from a leading American conservative columnist, Mr George .

If Britain named, as TIME magazine does, a Man of the Year, meaning the person who most dominates the oews, the winner would be the most detested man in Britain, the union leader. He is a vain, oily, reptilian stainist named Arthur Scargill. The name is as Dickensian as 'Wackford Squeers," a comparably unpleasant character," wrote Mr Will.

r Scargill, writes the columnist, "has been sustained by the cowardice of membership of the Communthe Labour party, and espe-

cially of its leader, Neil Kinnock.
"If Kinnock had the kidney to decounce Scargill as a vicious aoti-democrat, Kinnock might not he so generally considered invertebrate.

sidered invertebrate.
Incalculable damage is being done to Britain's public life by corrosive extremism. Recently a mob of Labour M Ps. operating at the margin of violence and practising emotional intimidation, surged around the floor of the House of Commons, tore up the of Commons, tore up the notes of the Minister who was speaking and forced adjournment of the session.

When the leader of the Trades Union Council was in-sufficiently ardeot in a speech in support of the miners, and support of the miners, and howled down and a noose was hing over his head.

memhership of the Commun-

## Another 63 go back

By OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

THE Coal Board gave the following figures yesterday from mining areas. These figures do not take account of "new starters" at coal products plants, development sites, or returning members of the N U M's clerical section.

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ANOTHER 63 miners ahandoned the strike yesterday, according to the Coal Board, taking the total so far this week to 556. The highest number was in the "harometer" cnatfield of North Derhyshire, which is wedged between striking Yorkshire and working Nottinghamshire. Of its 10,000 miners,

The large Yorkshire coalfields the large torkshile coalfields still have a relatively small percentage of their 53,000 miners at work, but some men turned up at all but three of the 55 pits yesterday.

#### NOTTS POLICE TO REJOIN SQUAD

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## etwor DRINK-DRIVE of law CAMPAIGN abour DEFENDED

By JOHN LANGLEY Motoring Correspondent

AUNCHING the Government's £1,150,000 Christmas publicity drive against drink and driving yesterday. Mrs Lynda Chalker, Transport Minister defended the campaign NK HA against criticism that it appears to endorse limited drinking.

> The campaign is aimed specifically at the youngest drivers and motor-cyclists, with the message "STAY LOW OR YOU MAY LIVE TO:

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OKESMAN for a the first and a transfer of the first bankle of the

Mr Derek Rutberford, director of the Institute of Alcohol Stidies, an educational charity, said that if the campaign had any effect at all, it was more likely to increase than reduce road accidents.

On the lastic of the lastic of the last of the drink-driving campaign. It would not involve a large extra number of the lastic of the last Mrs Chalker said: "Of of car patrols.

course, the only safe message is zero drioking if you are

to zero crioking in you are driving. But we are trying to be realistic.

"We are not saying prohibitioo, that is not the law. What we are doing is trying to educate people to think about what they are doing. they are dning.

#### You can't preach'

"You have got to he realistic Magistrates at Grays, Essex in educating people away from drinking and driving. To say ers convicted of first time 'Leave the car at bome' to everybody is as unrealistic as asking everybody not to drink will he the same.

Magistrates ut Grays, Essex, who last year jailed eight drivers convicted of first time drinking offences have said their approach this Christmas will he the same.

uriter.

The poster campaign concentrates on three youngsters: Steve's Saturday on the terrace shows a young man crippled and sitting in a wheelchair on the steps of a oursing home.

Christmas for Carol shows a roung girl severely injured in hospital attached to a life support machine.

Too much punch for Judy shows another young girl with a disfigured face and a tube in her throat.

shows another young girl within the law.

"It says that if a driver must drink alcohol it should be limited to three single limited to three single measures of distilled spirits, or three half-pints of ordinary laccompanies the "Stay Low" hand over a glass. of drink accompanies the "Stay Low" here:

According to the Transport Department, this is a colloquial phrase already in widespread

"It says that if a driver were seriously injured. Police weapons.

"It says that if a driver distinct to three single limited to three single heart seriously injured. Police weapons.

"The heaviest sentence was on John Connolly. It, a Road Rat, who was jailed for a total of eight years for allray and riot. Mr. Justice Sheldon said he had been a "prime mover and leading light" in last September's hattle.

SPY CHARGES accompanies the "Stay Low" phrase in T V films and posters. According to the Transport Department, this is a colloquial phrase already in widespread

Staying Low " Indicates an intention to consume limited amounts of alcohol.

Mrs Chalker said that taking any alcohol was likely to impair driving but the real problem was not with people who had one or two drinks and "stayed low," but with heavier drinking. Out of 77,960 drivers convicted last year for driving with

alcohol levels above the 80 milligram legal limit, more than balf — 45,555 — had levels in excess of 150 milligrams. Mrs Chalker pointed out that it was still an offence to drive while impaired through alcohol, even at below 80 milligrams.

lexed at octow an integrams. Inexperience on the road and inexperience of alcohol was a lethal combination, and that was why the campaign was concentrating on the 16-19 year age, group.

#### 'Profoundly disturbing'

While it was difficult to measure the effectiveness of the measure the effectiveness of the previous campaigns, the incidence of drinking and driving had at least remained fairly steady and might even have dropped slightly although both the national consumption of alcohol and motor traffic had been increasing.

Lawyers acting for David Carty, 18, who was sentenced to the custody for life at the old Bailey on Tuesday for the doable murder of sweethearts followed increasing.

REGRET IT."

Chief Inspector Alex
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Leitch of Grampian Police that said his force felt the campaign as "a very interesting oew approach."

He particularly liked the idea of targeting it on the younger age group. Asked if the police would have problems in enforcing the drink driving laws this have said they will not use the posters and pamphlets.

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Mr Birch has already given Mr Birch has already given warning that from Monday Dec. 17 roadside spot checks will be carried out on the condition of cars io Sussex and a sharper look ont kept for drunken drivers. He has invited licencees to display anti-driok and driving nosters in their pube ing posters in their pubs.

#### JP's great service

Asked ahoot this yesterday Mrs Chalker replied: "I tbink I would say they have performed a great service to tarian about this."

Rejecting complaints that the campaign was "not strong enough," Mrs Chalker said: "I still shudder when I look at the posters."

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Accidents said they were bappy
with the camnaign and the
message Mrs Chalker was putting across, "Yoo can't ignore
the fact that some people jost
won't listen when they are told
they must not drink anything."

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Stab wound

Dr John Havard, secretary of the British Medical Association said those used to drinking should follow the BMA's "rule of three" advice to stay within the law.

Stab wounds

The fight hegan in a marquee at Cookham, Berkshire, and then spread to a cottage in the grounds. Two meo died from stab wounds and others

### SPY CHARGES COMPROMISE

A plea by eight Servicemen facing spy charges to have Mr Richard Ingrams, editor of Private Eye, jailed for contempt of court ended io a compromise at the High Court

been increasing.

But it was "profoundly disturbing" that nearly one in three drivers killed, including nearly two out of three killed at night, had shood nlcobol levels above the legal limit.

Mr. Roger Birch, chief constable of Sussex and chairman of the traffic committee of the dumped the hodies.

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Mrs Lynda Chalker, Transport Minister, clamping her hand uver a symbolic heer glass in front of a warning coster when she laooched her Christmas campaign against drinking and driving drinking and yesterday.

### HELL'S **ANGELS JAILED**

SENTENCES of up to eight years were imposed yesterday on men convicted of taking part in a pitched hattle at a Hell's Angels party which left two dead.

sexually abused at an anniver-sary party of the Windsor chapter of the Hell's Angels,

Mr Justice Sheldon said he had oot seen the slightest sign of geomine regret or acknow-ledgement "of the evil that such behaviour involves."

Other Road Rats sentenced were: Michael Nicol, 30, of Sydenham, who received five years for riot: Craic Stewart. 23, of Weybridge, who received four years for affray and riot.

compromise at the High Court yesterday.

Lord Justice Watkins agreed to an undertaking by Mr Ingrams that the satirical magazine would not again refer to the forthcoming Old Bailey involving the Servicemen until it is concluded.

The five airmen and three soldiers had claimed that the article was "highly damaging and "wickedly prejudicial" to their trial, due to begin in April.

MURDERER MAY

APPEAL

Lawyers acting for David Carty, 18, who was sentenced to vonth custody for life at the Old Bailey on Tuesday for the doable murder of sweethearts hohert Vaughan and Michelle

MARQUESS DIVORCE

### Chinese girl pleads to stay in her adopted Cornwall

A CHINESE girl named Orchid pleaded with an immigration tribunal yesterday to let ber put down her roots permanently in Cornwall — even though she has not legal right to stay in Britain.

nently in Cornwall—even though she has not legal right to stay in Britain.

JENNY FU, an accounting technician, has lived for oine years in Camborne, She arrived from Hongkong as a studeot in 1975, and stayed oo after getting a job with a firm of accountaots.

Chinese name Saulan means Privace, representing the Home Office, if she has a family in Hongkong, she said:

Hongkong once in the past nine years on holiday.

"I write to my parents every week, but we are not close, I spent the first four years of my life with a child-minder because my parents worked.

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1975, and stayed on after acting a job with a firm of accountaots.

Her visa was renewed periodically, but the Home Office eventually ordered her to leave.

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Lammonton for the Chinese people. Cappelled want to make them people and p

Three members of the motor-cycle group, the Road Rats, and three members of the rival Satan Slaves were jailed for riot at the end of the trial at Winchester Crown Court.

The battle begao after a woman was staked out and control of the control of the case and was staked out and control of the case and raised money for the community to the Home Secretary to let her stay.

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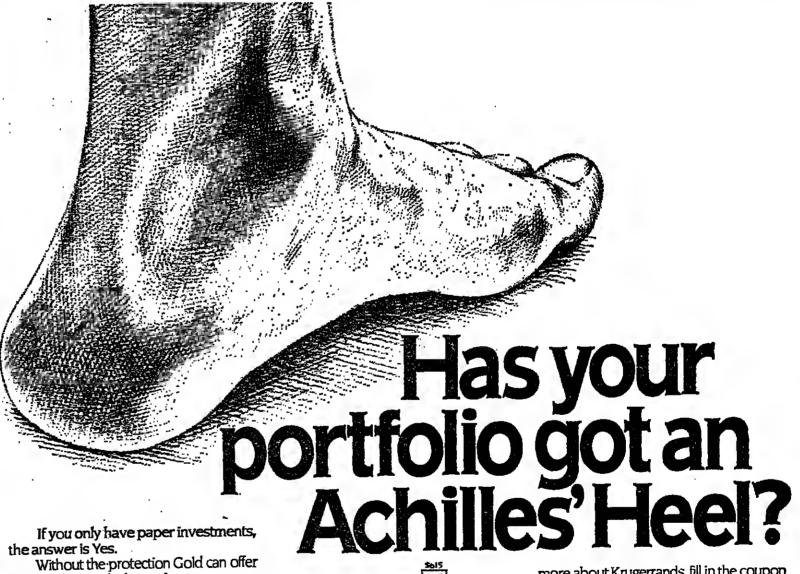
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## Court delays allow drunk drivers more time on roads

By GRAHAM JONES

DRUNK drivers giving DRUNK drivers
positive breath tests
are being allowed months
of opportunity to repeat
their offences for the their offences for the road because of delays in bringing cases to court, it was disclosed yesterday.

The time-lag in hringing breathalyser cases before magis-trates was shown in the case of Archie Hart. 56, a salesman, who was responsible for the death of a young physicist by driving the wrong way up the A1 six months after a positive test.

Dr Donglas Acres, chairman of the Magistrates' Association. said yesterday that io some instances drunken drivers were being excused court appearances and a 12-month han to take motoring bolidays.

He appealed for magistrates to take a tougher lice so that breathalyser cases were heard more quickly.

shorter time."

Mr. Spence called for an pleas were able to be dealt with after seven days, and the said.

At York Crewn Court on Wed-

oesday Hart, of Haxby, near York, was jailed for nloe months for causing the death by dangerous driving of Dr Colin Knight, 29.

Dr Knight's wife, Ann. 28, was serioosly injured in the crash last December after Hart had been on a spree of free drinking at the National Exhibition Cantra in Rismingham. tion Centre in Birmingham.

The court heard that be was due to appear on a drink-driving charge two weeks later, more than six months after he was stopped and hreathalysed.

the meantime," he said. Meanwhile, North Yorkshire Police said that an officer's error had caused the delay in briogiog Hart to court on the drink driving charge. A spokesman said "appro-priate action" had been already

taken by Mr Roy Cummings, deputy chief constable. The Prosecution of Offenders Bill, which will enable the Home Office to set time limits on bringing offeoders to trial. was given a second reading in the Lords last week.

The average time before a breathalyser case is heard before magistrates in England and Wales is 10-12 weeks. But courts in Essex believe they have fround the answer to the

Yesterday Mr Joho Spence, Conservative MP for Ryedals, North Yorkshire, took up the call hy Mr John Khight, Dr Knight's father, for changes in the law.

"Quite legally this man was out on the road, in the clear under existing law," he said under existing law," he said of the charge the case should have heen heard in a much shorter time."

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it has consistently outpaced inflation and outpaced all other forms of popular

### HUSSEIN INITIATES DRIVE TO BREAK MID-EAST IMPASSE

By JOHN BULLOCH Diplomatic Staff

KING HUSSEIN of Jordan formally launched in London yesterday what he called a "determined diplomatic drive" to break the Middle East statemate.

Speaking at the Royal United Services' Institute, the king said he was engaged in an earnest attempt, with his country's Palestinian and Arah partners, to

breathe life into the moribund peace process.

area as well as its economic conference, and wooed the progress," he said. Israel had Palestioians with the suggestion occupied Arah territories for parties to such a meeting.

Nations resolutions and has eroded the credibility of the United States as a peace media-tor." the king said.

By declaring himself so openly in London vesterday the which was firmly committing his Hussein renewed his commit-personal prestige and the in-fluence of his country to his new speace initiative.

In London Vesterday King Hussein renewed his commit-ment to Resolution 242, and spelled out his offer to Israel: "Total peace for total withpeace initiative.

not have done so without some support since first taking steps. Pivot of alignment

King Hussein has already shown bimself to be the pivot the break-up of the present of the new Middle East align territorial states of the Arab

of the Palestine National Counture today. Asked if he plaoned cil meeting in the face of direct to meet the Israeli Minister, threats from Syria, which supports the Palestinian factions had not come to London to opposed to Yasser Arafat, the

Palestine Liberation Organisa-

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In London vesterday King

Diplomats felt that he would drawal."

of have done so without some if there were no response,

he said, the outlook for the Middle East would be bleak, and outside powers would be

Both Iran and Israel see ment. He is the closest ally of world as a prerequisite for the Iraq, which has just resumed assertion of their owo hege-relations with the Uoited States mony over the whole region," after a 17-year break.

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He also took the hold step of being the first to reoew diplo. The king was particularly concerned at the situation in the West Bank, lost to his by an Arab summit conlerence in 1978 to "punish" Egypt for its peace treaty with Israel.

Most daring of all, King Husseio agreed to allow his capital, Animan, to be the scene of the Palestine National Country in 1967, Creeping annexation of the occupied territories, unless halted, would create an "explosive situation." Mr Rabin, Israeli Defence Minister, arrived in London yesterday and is to give a lecture today. Asked if be planned

### Peres 'ready to meet King in London'

By MICHAEL FIELD in Paris

MR PERES, Prime Minister of Israel, is prepared to meet King Hussein of Jordan while both are in London next

Sources close to the Israeli delegation in France during Mr Peres's official visit there said that be made an prior conditions for such a meeting. It could be public or in secret, and Israel was prepared to take steps to improve living conditions of the West Bank's Palestinian population.

These ioclude industrialisatation, the opening of an Arab bank and an Arab hospital, and nomination of Arab mayors in localities under direct Israeli administration. Censorship would be reduced.

#### 'Practical agreement'

There was word from the Israeli Prime Minister's entourage, too, that a "practical agreement" was in sight with Egypt about Taba, an Israeli en-clave in Sinai claimed by Egypt.

Settlement of the Taba ques-tion and an Israeli withdrawal in south Lebanon are the prior conditions made by President Mubarak of Egypt for a meet-ing with Mr Peres.

Mr Peres, who is in Paris until tomorrow, has luoched with President Miterand, and the Freech President is to dine tonight at the Israeli Emhassy in Paris—a unique Franco-Israeli occasion.

Israel is reported to be interested in huying a nuclear power station from France, and its specialists have visited the installations of "Framatone," the French mannfacturers of atomic plant.

Elysee alace sources said last night that France was looking for "a new stage leading to steps towards realistic peace in the Middle East.

#### SKI SNOW RECEDES

Berne Correspondent Soow suitable for skiing to the Swiss Alps has receded to nearly 8,000 ft to current warm weather. Only tracks above that aktitude are opeo.



A Spanish bus lying on the rocks after plunging into the sea near the Basque town of Zumaya yesterday. Rescue workers recovered five bodies and another four are missing, feared killed.

### S. Africa police violent says bishops' report

By CHRISTOPHER MUNNION in Pretoria

SOUTH AFRICAN police were accused of "irregular and illegal and il "irregular and illegal activity" in dealing with the recent unrest in black townships, according to a report of the Southern African Catholic Bishops' Conference, released

beatings and the reckless use of teargas, the bishops

vesterday.

The report, released at a Press conference in Pretoria, was based on sworn statements by more than 40 people, mostly residents of Transvaal townships and victims of the violence.

tered by the police in their duties could "justify such unwarranted or unlawful conduct by any of their members."

Innocent people

But the report makes it clear that the police were not alone in engaging in illegal and violent activities during the four months of unrest which left more than 150 peaple dead.

It recognised that the police had protected inoocent people from criminals and hooligans and conceded that there had hee times when policemen were provoked or needed to protect themselves.

The Soviet Union yesterday accused the United States and Britain of "concerted blackmail" at Unesco and said they mail "at Unesco and said they were trying to bring about "crisis and deadlock" within the gas.

SOWETO MURDER

Fried at close quarters, a rub ber bullet can kill, especially if it strikes the head," he said.

He also countered claims that tear gas was a safe and bumane way of dispersing a crowd. It could kill if a person was unable to escape from a room filled with the gas.

SOWETO MURDER

Folitician shot

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The Bishops said the Press had not fully reflected the actions of the police during the unrest. Many journalists had been arrested, shot at and had their film confiscated.

The Bishops said the Press main contender to succeed Mayor Ephraim Tshabala after weeks of hitter infighting on Soweto council.

His car was intercepted by another carrying four hlack men. Four shots were fired and

naotly during this tragic Policemen were guilty of indiscriminate use of guns, iodiscriminate and excessive beatings and the reckless use

> One witness claimed that policemen had been seen drink-ing while shooting indiscriminately at crowds of people.
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> Another allaged that police had looted a television shop and a liquor store in Soweto, near role in negotiations ahead. Jobannesburg.

ships and victims of the violence.

The bishops said they believed many of the complainants were innoceot of any crime and bad not provoked the police. No difficulties encountered by the police in their duties could "justify such untered by the police in their duties could "justify such untered by the police in their duties could "justify such untered by the police in their duties could "justify such untered by the police in their duties could "justify such untered by the police in their duties could be provided to the reckless use of them.

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been arrested, shot at and had their film confiscated.

In the light of this lack of information, the hishops' report was "a means of making it labour pool for Johannesburg easier to understand why black people had responded so indig-

### Reagan invites Tutu for apartheid talks

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

DRESIDENT REAGAN, faced with growing Republican party revolt over policy towards South Africa, will hold a meeting at the White House today with Bishop Desmond Tutu, the black South African clergyman.

White House officials said that the encounter would show that Washington feels that South Africa's apartheid policy "must yield to peaceful change."

port only as long as "real steps towards complete equality for all South Africans" were being taken.

"We are looking for an immediate end to the violeoce in South Africa accompanies. ful change."

It will be the first meeting between Mr Reagan and a black South African opponent of Bishop Tutu received a rous-

Bishop Tutu received a rousing welcome on Tuesday when tions.

The addressed the House of Reoresentatives Foreign Affaire Sub-committee and denounced Mr Reagan's policies towards the property of the policies of the policies and the property of the proper South Africa as "immoral, evil and totally un-Christian." After the speech Bishup Tutu After the speech Bishup Tutu said he would like lo meet either Mr Reagan or Mr Schultz. Secretary of State, lo discuss the growing violence in South Africa.

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mediate end to the violeoce io South Africa accompanied by a demonstrated sense of urgency about ending apartheid," the letter said.

Unless such action was taken, the group would recommend diplomatic and economic sanc-

The letter was delivered as more than 100 people demonstrated outside the embassy. In the past two weeks, 25 people, including nine members of Congress have been arrested for refusing to leave the embassy grounds.

Most been have the embassy. In the past two weeks, 25 people, of Central Africa will not have to fulfil his threat of turning up at the Elvsee Palacc with nine return bome.

### KEY EEC. JOBS FOR. BRITAIN

By ALAN OSBORN Common Market

in Brussels BRITAIN has secured the important post of responsibility for the internal market in the division of jobs between the new EEC Commissioners. it was reported yesterday. The new Commission of 14 members takes office on Jan. 1, 1985.

It looks as if Lord Cockfield the new Senior British Commissioner, will take charge of the internal market, a job that Britain has sought and which promises to be one of the most industrial in Processes over the nfluential in Brussels over the

Lord Cockfield will have responsibility for moves to reduce internal trade barriers between the EEC member States and to shape the Community as an effective fighting force in world markets against the United States and Japan.

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The British government has long criticised the harriers to trade among the ten member. States. It has called for a swift reduction of harrier formalities and a prompt societing uo of traffic between the members in an effort to promote the EEG as an effective world trade entity.

The second British Commis-singer. Mr Stanley Clinton Davies, is expected to be given responsibility for transport and a the environment.

#### 'Below par'

Commention on the British Commission aponintments vesterday Mr Steel Liberal leader, said he wanted to "apologize to our friends io the Community for the appointment of the two Commissioners from Britain who are both redundant political nonentities."

Mr Steel said that "these below par appointments" were part of the Prime Minister's low level of commitment to the Community.

The provisional shareout of inbs in the new Commission does not give Britain, nn the face of it, a major say in the affairs of the Community.

The major jobs, on paper, go to France, Germany and Holland. It appears that the Dutch Commissioner, Mr Andriesson, will take over agriculture.

However the shape of the new Commission and its responsi-bility could be illusory. It is expected that the main preoccumations of the Commission
in the next few years will be
concerned with the internal
market and it is likely that
Lord Cockfield will be among

#### 'LET BRITAIN AND U.S. QUIT UNESCO'

times during a Press conference in Peris that the United States and Britain should be regarded as "outsiders." If they wanted to leave Unescn. "let them do to leave Unescn. "
so," be said.—A P.

### MULDOON CALLS ALL BLACK

A TRAITOR

By Our Auckland Correspondent Sir Robert Muldoon, the former New Zealand Prime Minister. was ordered out of Parliament's debating chamber yesterday, after he claimed that a former All Black, Mr Chris Laidlaw, was a traitor.

Mr Laidlaw, a former Commoowcalth Secretariat employee in London, is an adviser on Africao and Commonwealth affairs to the New Zealaod Labour government of Mr David Laoge.

Sir Robert told Parliament that it was a waste of money having Mr Laidlaw advise on African matters after Mr Laidlaw had toured Snuth Africa with the All Blacks, then "kicked his mates in the Rugby Africa."

#### WATER ON AGAIN FOR BOKASSA

By Our Staff Correspondent in Paris

Former "Emperor" Bokassa



Intermediate Area Status. 1.1 The recent announcement by Her . Majesty's Government of an Intermediate Area (IA) in the West Midlands has significant benefits for the New Town of

Telford. 1.2 The new scheme will offer selective financial assistance to qualifying projects that create new jobs or safeguard existing

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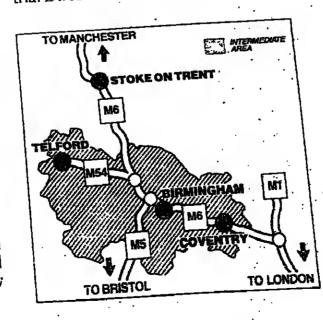
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## OBS 10 'BHOPAL TAKES HARD LINE WITH UNION CARBIDE

By BALRAM TANDON in New Delhi

THE Chief Minister and Government of Madhya Pradesh state showed signs of a tough stand in their talks and negotiations with Warren Anderson, chairman, and other officials of Union Carbide, as the death toll in Monday's gas tragedy in Bhopal mounted to more than 2,000.

"I will tell them what has to be told," Mr Arjun Singh, the Chief Minister, said as the first groups of senior American technicians and officials flew to the stricken area yesterday.

stricken area yesterday.

"We are not going to beg for anything," he went on.

The state government was seeking legal advice on the liabilities of the company and the issue of compensation to the victims, the other inhabitants of Bhopal and the government.

Heavily armed police threw a cordon round the Union Carhide plant and senior government officials flown out from New Delhi seized all log books and documents of the factory.

Officials of the factory have been haved the senior govern have been haved the factory have

By Al An GSBirth

Officials of the factory have been banned by the police from leaving Bhopal and company DISASTER-PRONE officials who have flown in from Third World have officials who have flown in from the United States were harred from going round the plant until permission had been received from the government and detectives of the Central sureau of Investigations in New Delhi.

Third World hazard

OUR SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT writes: Third World countries are much more proof to disastrous accideots than industrialised ones, because they are socially ill-equipped to deal with

#### Compensation pledge

Police have also put a guard on Shakeel Ahmed, the Unioo Carbide employee who was oo duty in the vital instrument room of the plant when the disaster occurred, and who alone knows exactly what hapearly on Monday morning.

Shakeel Ahmed was taken seriously ill, and is said to be "progressing" in the intensive tare unit in Bhopal hospital. Mr Anderson, who flew to India for talks with the Govern-

ment and to inspect the Bhopal plant, had prolonged meetings with Mr Keshav Maheodra, chairman of Union Carbide's Indian units, in Bombay.

company will compensate all victims of the gas leakage.

Americao officials who have gone to Bhopal from the United

We have naturally been police.

Mr Lee Talbot, a visiting fel-low at the World Resonrces Institute in Washington, said this was because industrial plants in such countries often disaster occurred, and who alone knows exactly what happened before the gas leaked early on Monday morning. tolerated in an industrialised

"The Jevel of technical expertise among workers in developing countries is now ere which killed at least 544 people

Mr Anderson has already director of Union Carhide India, made a statement assuring the Mr V. P. Gokhale, that two Iodian Government that the workers responsible for controlling the leaks of gas at Bhopal ran away when it

States include the designer of nobody would have died," said plant and a former works mana-ger there. The two workers were being sought by

### , Shoot-on-sight orders for Colombo curfew

By DAVID GRAVES in Anuradhapura, Sri Lanka

AMIL separatists had killed 17 more civilians in the I north of Sri Lanka, bringing the death toll from mounting violence over the past week to more than 200, Government officials

said yesterday. As tension increased the Government imposed a fivehour curfew in Colombo from II p.m. and issued shoot-onsight orders to deal with curfew breakers.

The latest killings were at Cheddikulam, 50 miles from the north-western port of Mannar, where more than 80 Tamils were allegedly massacred by the Army after a land-mine. the Army after a land-mine ambosb on Tuesday.

Foreign correspondents attempting to reach Mannar vesterday from the accient city of Anuradhapura, 90 miles away, to investigate the reports could not persuade local drivers to take them to the area.

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#### Fear of attacks

Hardly any traffic was moving to the port because of fear of further rebri attacks and land-mine ambushes.

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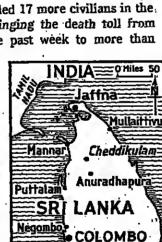
News of the latest mass killing was given by Mr Chandra Bandara. District Minister in Anuradhapura. as the Government in Colombo continoed categorically to deny any atrocity at Mannar, which allegedly bappened after a soldier was killed.

He said that 16 Sinhalese passengers and a Moslem conduc-tor were hurned alive after their tor were nurned anve after toeif state-owned Ceylon Transport bus from Mannar was hijacked on Wednesday by armed rebels, who orderd off all Tamils before setting the vehicle on fire.

The Minister said: "Our people are living under increasing pressure. They are just bottling it up. If the terrorists aim is to provoke a Sinhalese backlash, then it is becoming more and more difficult to prevent it."

Tamil rebels fighting for a separate state of Eelam, in the north and east of the island have stepped up their campaign, renewing tension with the Sinhalese, who are 70 per cent of the 15 million population.

#### Signs of backlash



The District Minister, speaking in the heavily fortified Government headquarters to Anuradhapura, said the authorities expected attacks to be made on vital installations in

made on vital installations in an attempt to divert security forces from the north.

As a result 190 vigilante committees were being formed throughout the district, the lar-gest in the island, to patrol villages and report rebel move-

#### ' Hostages killed'

The Government says that its agent in Jaffna, Mr M. Pancha-lingham, was stopped oo bis way to work yesterday by two armed men, who hijacked his car and driver. ..

The Government's leading official in the troubled Jaffna peninsula was unharmed, bul he was made to walk to his

There was no further word on the fate of nine hostages said by the Government to have been kidnapped by one of the Tamil rebel groups, although the authorities repeated it was believed they had been killed. Government officials also announced that a fishing trawler with Indian markings was sunk
hy Sri Lankan naval patrols
when it entered the island's
territorial waters. Four people
on hoard were arrested.

### APARTHEID MOVE

The Government admitted vesterday for the first time that there were signs of a backlash against Tamils living in the sonth of Sri Lanka. It said that more than 40 hurts of Tamil fishermen were borned in Puttalam and Negombo on Tuesday.

In the 2,200 square mile Anuradhanura district so far Anuradhanura district so far Anuradhanura district so far free of the violence crippling the neighbouring northern province. Mr Bandara said the 200,000 population bad been vince. Mr Bandara said the 200,000 population bad been placed on a "close-to-war footing."

Villagers had seen at least six groups of 10 to 15 men, wear groups



Mr Rajiv Gandhi, Indian Prime Minister, visiting victims of the Bhopal gas leak disaster.

### 438 children flee from U.S. poison spillage

THREE weeks before the spill of the same highly toxic chemical, methyl isocyanate, forced the evacuation of an elemen-tary school at Middleport, New York, it was disclosed yesterday.

Some 3n children and a teacher suffered eye irritation, but apparently no lasting effects. Officials said the accident might have resulted in As children began complain-greater lojury had not the ing of painful eyes, all vents school and the chemical com-leading to the outside were

Some 30 gallons of methyl

The spill turned quickly lo gas which drifted in the direc-tion of the school, 500 yards

pany involved, FMC Corpora- turned off and the 438 pupils respirator masks cleaned up the October.

Some 30 gallons of methyl isocyaoate were involved in the spill at the F M C plant, which uses the chemical to make pestidides. The addident reportedly occurred when a maintenance crew installed a pump which failed when it was first tested.

The spill turned quickly to second and the company washing the eyes of affected pupils and teachers. I M C's safety experts also arrived and although they determined that the contamination was not serious, they recommended that the building be evacuated as a precautionary measure. precautionary measure.

> Within 25 minutes, all the pupils and 40 teachers had been moved out of the area in school

At the plant a team with

By IAN BALL in New York tion, worked out emergency were taken out of the classrooms spill. The plant has been handthis was the first mishap there had been with the gas.

FMC stores the chemical underground in stainless steel cylinders inside a concrete vault this is constantly monitored. The material is refrigerated to 520 to retard vaporisation, it any gas escapes, it is vented into the

#### GERMAN INFLATION

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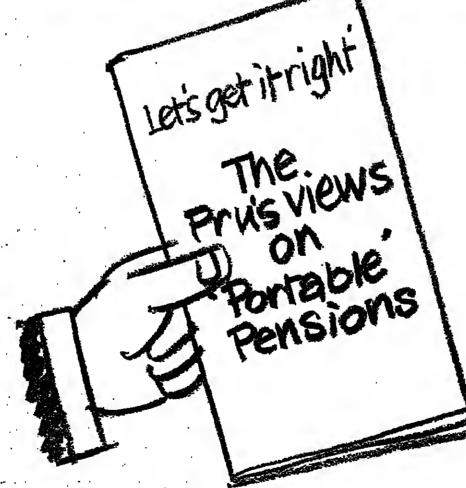
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### ETHIOPIA SEEKS BETTER LINKS WITH

### are subservient to Soviet foreign policy. We do not belong to the Warsaw Pact, nor to any camp or sphere. SOVIET TIES

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa

A HOPE of better relations between the United States and Marxist Ethiopia during President Reagan's second term of office was voiced by Mr Goshu Wolde, Ethiopia's Foreign Minister, in an interview with THE DAILY TELEGRAPH in Addis Ababa.

There should be no reason why the United States should have excellent relations with a Communist giant like China and not have good relations with a fledgling and least-developed country like Ethiopia,"

Ethiopia boped pressure from

countries, or against our neigh-

e said.

Ethiopia now had excellent
Ethiopia because it had chosen
a Marxist - Leninist socio relations with Europe and relations with Britain had economic structure, he said. improved considerably, particularly since the visit of Mr Malcolm Rifkind. Foreign Office Minister of State, in July, he said.

Leading by the American Congress and public would persuade Mr Reagan in his second term of office to follow a "more realistic" policy, as it was now follows.

"Our only problem is with losving on emergency famine the United States: they categorise the world, as Mr Reagan does, into good and evil and "It is in the interest of the I think they put us somewhere in the evil," he said, laughing.

there was no logical reason for

"Ethiopia has been fiercely independent for thousands of years and we have an independent foreign policy. We are non-aligned. Our policy is that we are friends to everybody and have malice towards none.

"We want to do husiness on equally mutually-impelicial terms with all countries of different sooial and economic policies. America, Europe and

Mr Goshu said Ethiopia appreciated the massive response the American people to the Ethiopian tragedy and hoped the opportunity for hetter relations created by the tragedy would continue to exert a posi-tive jofluence.

But better relations with Washington would not mean any weakening of ties between Etbiopia and the Soviet Union,

#### Weapons supply

"This is quite clear as far as we are concerned. Our rela-tionship with the Soviets and East European countries will develop while, at the same time.

develop while, at the same time, we extend the hand of friendship and fraternity to alt countries in Western Europe and to America."

Mr Goshu acknowledged that the Soviet response to the Ethiopian famine emergency had not been on the same scale as that from the United States

"Ihis is wby we must become "We have settled all outstanding claims with most countries, of food. Food self-sufficient in the production ing claims with most countries, of food Food self-sufficient in the production ing claims with most countries, including the Netherlands, Italy, Japan and Britain and we are ready to find an unacceptable solution with the American firms.

The Foreign Minister said Western Governments were showing reluctance to support the resettlement programme. "It is in the interest of the two countries." Mr Goshu said at his office in the Ethiopian "I don't know why they do that. We are not evil. We want better relations with all countries, the Americans also."

The Minister said Ethiopia had tried to impress on the Reagan Administration that the countries of the Reagan Administration that the countries in the Ethiopian the Soviet response to the Ethiopian famine emergency reason which should divide us, had not been on the same scale we in Ethiopia have done as that from the United States nothing which will affect the but said Soviet aid had to be basic national interest of the looked at, not just in the preduction was not directed against other period since 1974.

Ethiopia had a debt of grati-tude to the Soviet Union for Washington's negative attilude bours.

We have no military hases supplying the weapons that 1974 revolution that overthrew the pro-Western Emperor Haile Sclassie.

\*\*We have no military hases supplying the weapons that 1976 and co-operation with the Soviet Union but that 1977, and for 10 with the Soviet Union hut that 1978 was mean we could and the Eastern bloc with. Cuba and the Eastern bloc with.

development projects including factories, hydro-electric dams, oil exploration in Southern Ethiopia, and agricultural rebabilitation.

pensation issue as a stick to beat Ethiopia because of its political inclination, he said.

We have settled all outstand-

Mr Goshu said Ethiopia was now urgently seeking assistance from the whole world commun-ity including Europe and the United States for agricultural rebabilitation, including the resettlement of 500,000 people in family groups from drought-stricken parts of North-Ethiopia to more fertile regions.

The resettlement was essential because the devastated soil of the drought areas, cultivated for 5,000 years since the for 3,000 years since the ancient Etbiopian kingdoms, could no longer support human or animal life, be said.

"The alternative to moving people was to leave them to starvation.

That, of course, is something that no fiercely proud country like Ethiopia was prepared to do. "We can't go to every European capital year after year and beg for emergency assistance. We can do it once, we can do it twire, we canperhaps—eveo do it thrice: hut the fourth and fifth times people will get fed up.

"This is why we must become

prepreprefacis.

Mr Goshu accused the United
States of exploiting an unsettled dispute over American
or property worth \$50 millinn (£24)
at millinn, nationalised in Ethiopia after the 1974 revolution, as a pretext for barring Ethiopia from development aid.

"They are using the age of the ball is in the American court.

Mr Goshu a former officer in the Ethiopian Army during the time of Haile Selassie, had two years' military training in Britain as a second lieutenant with the Royal Marines at Lympstone, Devon, and Poole, Dorset, and the Army School of Infantry, Warmington, in 1000.

Skylackers searching an Iranian doctor before allowing him on to the Kuwait Airways airliner on the tarmac at Teheran.

### RAF men complain of ON TARGET famine aid delays

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa

OME members of the 75-man Royal Air Force O detachment in the Ethiopian famine airlift flew back to Britain last night complaining of "hanging about waiting for loads," and "a waste of resources."

> Supply hold-ups which bavehalved the number of famine relief flights by two jet next year.
>
> RAF Hercules C-130 trans"We've had ports in the past few days appeared to have dispirited some of the 20 men returning home after a month in Ethiopia.
>
> We've had one or the most severe winters here and there have been periods wheo people thought it would not be ready on time," said the project director, Mr Bill Bloomfield. Ethiopia.

Sgt Barron, from Calne, Wiltshire, said the supply hold-ups began after the two Hercules cleared stocks of Canadlan wheat at Addis Ahaha airport last weekend.

The Ethiopiao Relief and The Etbiopiao Relief and Rehabilitation Commission which provides supplies for the airlift had since been "scrabbling for loads." For the aircraft, and famine relief sopplies had heen turning up in half loads. He added: "We have been bere five weeks, and I'm glad to he going home, I would like to think that what we bave been doing is worth while. We have not seen the feeding."

In the world has there been an airport of this size which has been built so quickly."

With understandable satisfaction, he went on to point out that a similar airport being built by the Americans bo the listend of Diego Garcia is expected to take five rears to complete. The main two-mile strip at Mount Pleasant will have been built to 16 months.

The feat will have been achieved with on thanks to the Falkdands environment.

#### Hercules grounded

Britain and Finland on Wed-nesday in response to urgent appeals on behalf of famine victims camped out in freezing temperatures.

A replacement Hercules was on its way to Addis Ahaha from R A F I.vnebam. Wilts, yesterday with 20 airmen to replace the men going bome and spare parts to repair a hyndraulic fault in the grounded Hercules.

The men returning to Britain were making the journey home in the grounded Hercules after the fault had been repaired.

#### Starving nomads

The continuing hold-up in supplies for the RAF mercy flights coincided with a report yesterday of an acute food crisis at the Maichew relief centre outside Makelle.

The big American voluntary agency. Catholic Relief Services, which is providing food for 745,650 famine victims in Ethiopia, said 18,000 families of Afar desert nomads had converged on Maichow in the past few days, 5,000 to 4,000 of them in "a desperate state of starvation."

"The situation is just terrihle." he said. "And we do not have the food supplies to cope with the immediate needs."

An acute food shortage has been reported this week by the French voluntary agencies Medicioe Sans Frontieres at the big Korem relief centre for 30,000 famine victims served by the Alamata airfields to which the RAF has heen airlifting high-protein biscuits and other supplies.

A Western diplomat in Addis Ahaha said last night: "It sems to he a logistical problem because there is food available. There are between 12,000 and 15,000 tonnes of emergency relief food in the Ethiopian Government's warehouse at Nazareth, oear Addis Ahaha.

## **FALKLANDS AIRPORT**

TO SO SE SES

By Our Port Stanley Correspondent

IF there are any doubts io Britain about the cost and work schedule of the Palklands Mount Pleasant Airport, they do not seem to exist at the sharp end. The Laing, Mowlem and Am Roadstone construction construction are confident of meeting the April deadline for the arrival of the first wide-bodied

"We've had one of the most

"But at the moment we are "But at the moment we are heading for that date and unless we have heen hanging should not meet that date."

about three or four hours waiting for loads," said Sgt Derek Barron, 56.

"The stuff is around but there seems to he a lack of coordination in getting it together."

"The stuff is around but there seems to he a lack of coordination in getting it together."

"The stuff is around but affected by the same drive to see an international airport rise out of the virgin peat bog. "It's an exciting project to build something as hig as this in a place like this." said Mr Wyn Kendrick project manager.

#### Americans' project

"I don't think that anywhere Relief and in the world has there been ao Commission airport of this size which has

Falklands environment.

Hercules grounded
One of the two RAP Hercules engaged in the fertying of relief supplies was grounded yesterday after developing a mechanical fault which forced it to turn hack while flying a load of blankets from Addis Ahaba to Makalle, in the oorth of the country.

The other plane made three flights to Makalle and Alamata carrying hlankets which were flown to Addis Ahaba from Britain and Finland on Wed-

The "everything else" includes 500 vebicles and pieces of machinery worth £20 million, prefabricated buildings, fuel, food and workers.

So far more Iban a quarter of a million tons of these supplies have been brought down to the South Atlantic by the four cargo vessels on perma-nent charter to the consortium.

### Peat in plenty

The one thing that they do have in plenty on the site is peat. But that is a serious himdrance rather than a help. To get to bedrock and com-

no get to bedrock and commence work on foundations for the runways and hulldings, the mechanical diggers have excavated 1.3 million cubic yards of the fuel, enough to keep a traditional Falklands kitchen range blazing for 8,060 years. A year ago only 105 pioneers" were working on the project but as more accommodation blocks were built, so

more men moved in. At present hetween 1.700 and 1.800 men are working the site on a 24-hour shift system regardless of the weather. As the April deadline looms the number involved will increase to 2,500.

A spokesman said 2.000 to 3.000 people were arriving at the camp daily, many dropping dead from starvation.

"The situation is just terfor comoletion of the contract

With hundreds of tradesmen, abouters and managerial staff. it adds up to a befty wage bill hut the Property Services Agency, whose job it is to make sure that taxpayers' mooey is being well speot, are keep to emphasise the cost effective oess of the airport.

#### FUEL SHORTAGE HAMPERS AID

By Our Lusaka Correspondent Transport problems, mainly caused by shortage of diesel fuel have restricted the operation of the World Food Programme office in Lusaka to save about 15,000 people suffering severe mainutailing 25 a re-

DROUGHT AID PLEA

By Our Geneva Correspondent
An appeal for 128 million
Swiss francs 1640 million to aid
1,500,000 drought victims in 14
African countries next year was launched in Geneva by the League of Red Cross Societies
yesterday.

Save ahout 15,000 prople suffering severe malnutrilion as a result of consecutive droughts in the past three seasons.

Wr Carlo Volh, Deputy world Food Programme Representative, said the relief programme in Zambia was also being seriously lampered by lack of certain foods which had to be imported from abroad.



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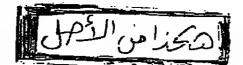
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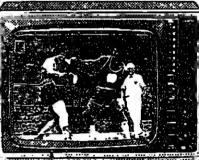
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By T. A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent

YOUNG PRISONERS

N urgent inquiry into brutality and drug abuse by older prisoners at Youth Custody Centres has been ordered by the Home Office Prison Department following disclosures of control problems by the Prison Officers' Association.

The association, which described as "an abysmal failure" the custody centres scheme started in May, 1985, to replace Borstals and Young Persons Centres. has asked the Home Office for a "complete rethink" on the current system.

Staff shortages play an offender to be released after important part in the prob-serving as little as a quarter of lems of trying to control the sentence. violence and drug abuse among prisoners.

stances is a major cause of the ing or incentive.

and sent to a Borstal or Young in with sophisticated criminals in the older groups.

Persons Centre, which provided a regime suitable for a regime suitable for rehabili-tation and reform hased on the ssessment of the offender.

 Grading system Sentences were also "inde-their terminate." ranging from six and months to 24 munths. forci

This made it possible for a

"The incentive to behave was strong and had a steadying and effective influence on young But staff claim that the mix- offenders," said a Prison Officers' idg of young affenders aged Association representative, between 15 and 21 without "Now with the Youth Custody regard to individual circum- Centres there is no such grad-

rouble. "The younger, foolish youtbs Under the old system each serving a few munths are mixed

"Some of these have been drugs brought in. found guilty of serious crimes and could be on sentences of up in 10 years. They take con-trol of the weaker and young prisoners through fear with their gangs practising hrutality and through eocouraging or forcing drug dependence."

there was "little deterrent" to those who misbehaved.

The Prison Department claims that the mix of offenders under the Youth Custody Centres Act is more suitable because it makes the regime in the establishments more stable, presumably because there is not the quick turoover there was under the old system."

The Prison Officers' Associa-tion believes that what it has discovered in the custody centres shows that this is not so, and that is why they are pressing for tbe rethink,

Calls I received yesterday following the association's disclosure showed that pareots of youngsters in the centres were seriously concerned about the effect on their children of what was happening.

Typical was a woman whose 18 year old soo is at Finnamore Whood Y C C. Buckinghamshire, used by the association as an example of serious problems.

She told me her son was serving six months' imprisonment.
"When I visited him in November, after be had been there about four weeks, he told me he bad lost some of his privileges and gave me a weak excuse which I did not believe.

He did wrong'

" I asked a senior officer what had bappened, and wheo I insisted an being told the truth. he said my snn had tried smuggle a letter out to get

"He has never been on drugs. He did wrnng and went there for corrective training nnt to become a drug addict, she said.

The worried motner raised the matter with the centre, the Home Office and There was a grading system

Which provided fur earlier called "enlightened schemes.

release for those who behaved and showed they had reformed.

There was a grading system

He added that more "so the police but so far had satisfactory reply or assurance that anything was being done.

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IT TAKES SOMETHING SPECIAL TO BEAT THE BEST.



PICTURE: KENNETH MASON

Prince Philip at the controls of Goblin, a pollution control vessel which he took on to the Thames yesterday after naming her at the Isle of Dogs. where she was built at Blackwall Engineering's yard. The purpose-built vessel has special equipment to extract from the sea all forms of pollution such as oil, gunk and rubbish.

£22,859 for tree surgeon hit on head

JAMES LANGLEY, a tree surgeon, who was hit on the head by a tree when a workmate chopped down the wrong one, was awarded £22,859 damages in the High Court yesterday.

The accident, in October 1980, pas left him with a loss of sexual desire and forced him to change jobs to become a rat catcher, said Mr JUSTICE Drage, who made the award. of Langley, 32, of North Brooks, Harley, Essex, was directing traffic while work was being carried oot on trees in Manor Road, Old Harlow.

colleague should have choosed down a 15ft tree which would have fallen short of him but he chopped down a 50ft tree instead, and it landed on his head causing severe back and head injuries which prevented him continuing in the same joh, said the judge. Mr bangley complained of the drawbacks of his new job and told how his daughters Kasen, 10, and Jennie, 8, were taunted at school. But the judge said that while pest control officers had a lack of status in the eves of the pub

's employers. Harlow Council, who denied liability, were ordered to pay the damages and costs of the action.

SEA ANGLER DIES An angler died in hospital vesterday after being pulled from the sea by police at Black-pool. He was named as Mr. William Ward, 41, of Lonsdale

## More prosecution decisions to be taken locally

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

PROSECUTION decisions in a far greater range of serious offences would be taken locally under Government plans for the

distribution of business in its proposed new national independent prosecution service

outlined in a White Paper yesterday.

The service is due to be fully in operation by October, 1986.

Among the category of offences which would normally be dealt with locally under the new service would be multiple rapes, kidnapping and minrders which do not give rise to particular evidential difficulties.

At present all these cases have to be reported to the Director of Public Prosecutions by local police prosecution Independent of police

lic and were seen as nn more than rat catchers, they did an

Under the White Paper proposals published by the Attorney General Sir Michael Havers.
QC, in an attempt to allay fears that the new service would become over centralised, the DPP and his headquarters staff will continue to be responsible for prosecution decisions in cases of particular importance or difficulty.

In some of these cases the

be in charge of district offices of the new prosecution service which will be entirely independent of the police.

The main categories that will still have to be referred to the Director will be large and complex frand, abscene publications end exhibitions, serious allega-tions against police and other cases where suggestions of local influence must be avoided such as prosecutions of MPs,

14.000 a year

Under the present prosecution system about 14,000 cases a year are referred to the DPP by police prosecuting solicitor departments and other prosecutors. It has been estimated that substantially less than a half will have to be referred under the new system.

On the prosecuting solicitor cleaning fluid inside the hot cupboard.

Mr Hudson, 35, who said it was difficult to cope with his work, even in a 60-bour week, admitted that he had forgotten to remove the cleaning fluid inside the hot cupboard.

Of the 14,000 now referred, the cleaning material when he 8,000 are complaints against the police, and of these 4,000 are motoring cases. Under the new system these motoring arranged that morning. new system these motoring cases will no innger have to be

Staff, of the new service, which will be mostly recruited claimed Mr Hudson had been too solicitor departments, is expected to total 2,500 of whom 1,300 will be lawyers.

The size of the DPP's headquarters office is expected to remain the same, at about 250. Distribution of functions between head, marters and local piness of the proposed-frows Prosecution Service, Stationers

HOLY SMOKE UPROAR FOR PRIEST CHEF

THE Rev. Peter Miln. parish church curate, town councillor, profes-sional chef and catering lecturer, volunteered to prepare an 18th century banquet for civic dignitaries in the town hall at Uttoxeter, Staffs, where he was once mayor

But when, after spending nearly alt day slaving over a bot skillet, be switched on a bot cupboard to keep the food warm for the meal, and the thing blew up because a caretaker had left three gallons of cleaning floid inside, another of taker bad lert three ganotis of cleaning fluid inside, another of Mr Miln's many talents manifested itself in the smoking kitchen—mastery of barrack-

cases of particular importance or difficulty.

In some of these cases the conduct; of the prosecution might still be passed hack to the Crown prosecutors who will be in charge of district offices.

Kitchen — mastery of barrack-room invective.

I was a naval rating for nine years and I've never been spoken to like that, not even by a naval officer," said the caretaker. Mr Graham Hudson. He was sacked in the spot, and vesterday claimed unfair dismissal at a Birmingham industrial tribunal.

Smoke and fumes

The tribunal beard that Mr Miln was the first professional chef to use the town ball's new £20.000 kitchen. Mrs BARBARA ROTHWELL, the town clerk, said she found him

battling to save the meal after the explosion, "submerged in thick hlack smoke and toxic fumes.

She said Mr Hudson had dis-obeyed orders by leaving the cleaning fluid inside the hot Mr Hudson, 35, who said it was

cases will no Innger have to be referred and will be dealt with locally, unless it is alleged that death has been caused.

Mr Miln did not give evidence hut a letter be wrote to the countried which finally agred Mr Hudson's dismissal was

"I therefore addressed him in what might delicately be des-cribed as barrack-room language

... at that point I fear I lost my temper and told him he was sacked.

RED LIGHT BAIL

-FOR WEDDING

Judith Jnnes, 36, of Green-field Court, Bristol, arrested on Wednesday night, was released on bail yesterday just hours before her wedding.

She was remanded on bail for the circumstances I had remained, for a chef, remarkably cool up to that point.

The tribunal chairman, Mr John Shann, pointed out the letter was inaccurate on the law, but added: "How much expertise can yon expect from one man? Theology, councilling, catering—but not the law."

The banquet, held to raise

before her wedding.

She was remanded on bail for a week by Bristol magistrates on condition that she kept away from St Paul's, the city's "red light" district. The wedding went ahead at 2.30 decision.

The banquet, held to raise funds for a memorial to another outspoken Staffordshire resident. Dr Johnson, had successfully gone ahead.

The trihunal reserved its decision.

## Bridge-crash captain was 'thunderstruck'

By GUY RAIS

THE captain of the Exocet-carrying frigate Jupiter told a court martial in Portsmouth yesterday that he was "thunderstruck" when he realised his 372ft ship was going to hit

tugs were not going to do it," said Cdr Colin Hamilton.

A 20-minute tape-recording of the 2.500-ton ship's departure from the Port of London on June 13 was played to the court. The tape, the equivalent of an aircraft black box flight recorder, gave the captain's commands from the bridge.

Seconds before the collision

commands from the bridge.

Seconds before the collision, nne of the ship's senior officers was heard to say tersely. "Stop both engines. Clear the starboard side of the ship." The next entry recorded a voice saying somewhat incredulously. "We have actually hit London Bridge. We are stuck under the bridge."

'Ignored advice'

Cdr Hamilton. 40, who cammanded a patrol vessel during the Falklaods conflict, admitted negligently stranding the ship under the bridge, but denied not properly planning the ship's departure or failing to use the two, tugs properly.

The collision caused £25,000 damage to 1,0000 Bridge and some £100,000 to the sbip.

The prosecution alleged that Cdr Hamilton tried to torn the ship without tugs, ignoring a senior Port of London pilot's advice.

Denoting that he takes the court - martial was adjourned until today.

DEMO JAHLING

Ceri Wyn, 26, a student from Pen-Glais. Aberystwyth, was jailed for a week at Clerken-well yesterday when he refused

ship was going to hit
London Bridge.

"The temper of my voice was not pleasant. I can remember standing there and being thunderstruck that the tugs were not going to do it."

Recalling that he and his navigating officer began planning the ship's movements four months before the London visit, Cdr Hamilton added, "I live in London and I went and viewed the area from London Bridge."

He emphasised it was never his intention to leave the port without the assistance of trgs. "But I would bave used them in pushing rather than having them attached to the ship."

' 'Uneasy' about plan

Go the day of the ship's departure the pilot came on board and wanted tugs to haul the ship off her berth, saying he had used the method before and it was perfectly safe, He told the pilot he was "uneasy" about the plan.

Describing events shortly before the collision, Cdr Hamilton
said after the ship started
swinging slowly to port, he
decided to call for one of the
two tugs, Ionia, to push on the
sbip's starboard side. But Ionia
was on his port quarter astern
and he realised that the tug was
unable to reach his starboard
side.

Denying that he had not properly planned the ship's departure. Cdr Hamilton told the court, "I believe my original plao was sound and I dn not accept it was unsafe not to use tugs attached to the ship."

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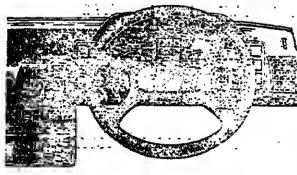
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# Are the critics of ratecapping left-wing extremists?





When the new ratecapping laws were put before parliament, thirteen government MPs voted against their own party, including a former prime minister. Many abstained, including a former foreign secretary.

The Tory controlled council in Portsmouth are also among the most vigorous opponents of ratecapping.

In fact, the critics of ratecapping are drawn from all political parties. They also include distinguished academics, doctors and at least one senior police official. People who normally don't speak out on matters of exclusively party political concern.

Their chief objections are that ratecapping is undemocratic, unfair and fundamentally inefficient.

Ratecapping is undemocratic because it-takes away your right to vote on local spending.

If your local borough sets rates that are too high for your liking, or if it fails to provide enough services, you have the right to vote them out.

But if you live in a rate apped borough, it will be Whitehall that decides how much money is spent. And

nobody can vote out a Whitehall civil servant.

Ratecapping is unfair because some of the biggest overspenders in the country (judged by Whitehall's own figures) won't get ratecapped.

But five of the poorest boroughs in the country will.

Even though their needs are clearly greater, and despite the fact that their spending plans are often comparatively modest.

Ratecapping is inefficient because the figures Whitehall uses to judge local needs are inadequate and out of date (according to the government's own Audit Commission Report).

And in any case, it is impossible for a remote bureaucracy in Whitehall to make meaningful judgements about the needs of local communities.

Local government finance is complex, and in need of reform. Ratecapping will make matters worse.

That's why thoughtful people from all parties and all walks of life have opposed the new laws.

They know that it is not the critics of ratecapping, but the ratecapping laws that are extreme.

Ratecapping makes no sense.



## INDUSTRY IS FACING EXTINCTION

The state of the s

By ROBERT BEDLOW Estates Correspondent . . CCOTLAND'S £210, million-a-year wild salmon industry faces total collapse. with 50,000 jobs at risk, unless urgent steps are taken to preserve dwindling stocks.

The warning was given when a new organisation, the Salmon Conservancy, supported by landowners, businessmen and anglers, was launched in

Mr Douglas Hume, a Glas lurgent priority." cow industrialist who is The conservacy body said direct chairman of the group, said: the present Victorian laws jobs, we view the continuing should go. chairman of the group, said:

wild Scottish salmon could shortly be facing extinction." The reported catch on about 1.100 miles of fishing on more than Di principal salmon rivers in Scotland has fallen from 1.914 tons in 1980 to 920 last war. The decline in now run-nine at an estimated 30 per cent. a year.

In an altempt to halt the rundiwn, protect and conserve salmon stocks the Salmon Conservancy has put forward a four point plan. It also wants the Government to repeal "the archaic and inappropriate laws" which govern salmon fishing in Scotland, and end the commercial over-fishing of river mouths, which it savs should be desigprimary conservation

Mr Hume said: "Due to suc- He said: "The next five years cessive failures by other hodies will be critical. If nothing is to deal with the rapidly worsenconstructive approach to sal-

mon conservation is now an

decline of the wild salmon with growing alarm.

"Visitors it is halted soon, the The plan is for;

Realistic net catch quotas which do not penalise commercial netsmen to be set based on netsmen to be set based the average net catch with the "down time" (no nelting) for two to 212 days a

> Area inspectors with powers of enforcement to he appointed to ensure that quotas are adbered to and laws controlling illeral fish-ing enforced and licensing systems not abused: The introduction of net licensing to be administered

> through the area inspector; Dealer licensing to be intro-duced, similar to that which applies to game dealers, restricting the numbers of outlets to and from which salmon may be sold.
>
> Mr Hume said it was vital that there should be a consensus of all bodies in the salmon

visiting salmon anglers generate about £140 million to the Scotlish tourism industry, plus a further £70 million for the wider British sporting and tourism economy.

Although salmon anglers comprise less than two per cent. of the annual total of 13 million visitors to Scotland they account for nearly 20 per cent. of the Scotlish Tourism Industry's lotal annual earnings, which in 1982 were £718 million.

The survey also shows that salmon anglers, while taking 15 per cent of the annual catch, earned 97 per cent of the industry's total earnings. Com-mercial netsmen who take 85 per cent of the catch contri-huted the remaining 3 per cent worth £5 million annually.

Salmon angling provides direct support for over 50,000

recent Highlands and Islands' Development. Buard seminar in Inverness emphasised the salmon's importance in rural areas of Scotland in supporting employment supplementing income.

#### Poaching threat

A paper at the seminar said A paper at the seminar said the Scottish sakmoo resources which had survived the prob-lems that had damaged or destroyed European and North American salmon runs, was ap-proaching a crisis.

It said: "Poaching bas gone far beyond the traditional one for the pot' to become a substantial commercial activity, with bundreds of tons of fish taken by organised gangs and by some sea fishermen."

The extent of the illegal catch, together with the high seas fishery on the salmon's North Atlantic feeding grounds had brought salmon stocks to a point where they were declin-ing both as a commercial and will be critical. If nothing is recreational resource and "may done it could be too late to save face extinction unless urgent the salmon."

action is taken to curb poachA recent survey shows that ing and improve management."

## DECLINING SCOTTISH SALMON Gloom in the glens lifts as whisky sales start rising

By JOHN PETTY Commercial Correspondent

FIRST signs of a recovery are showing in the Scotch whisky industry, still one of the biggest export earners despite having been forced to cut production to 35 per cent. of

#### capacity in moves which have deva- FRANCE RUES LOSS OF Im stated life in the glens.

We are at last beginning to see the bottom of the whisky lake," said Mr Ivan Straker, chairman of Seagram (UK); whose. brands include Chivas Regal, The Glenlivet and Queen Anne.

"Short-time and closures have had an awful effect There is no other work of any kind.

"Closure of a distillery can destroy a glen. People in places like Loodon cannot imagine how catastrophic it can be to a glen village."

Now a number of distillers are starting to raise production slightly as sales begin to pick up in Britain, Italy and France. But the "whisky lake" still cootains about 2.774 million library tripners was a few flow of daytains about 2.774 million litres of alcohol, enough to meet demand for 81, years at present levels of business.

#### **Duty** increases

The problem is that the industry has to estimate its needs five years in advance. By law, Scotch has to mature for three years before being sold and the common practice is to lct it nature for at least five years.

So it was caught with huge stocks when the market sud-denly collapsed with world depression. It has taken years to run down the surplus.

The situation was worsened to let some coloured Britons by buge increases in duty in land. They now insist on passible bome market while Sir Geoffrey Howe was Chancellor. Taxes imped-from just over £5, cansing annual sales of Scotch in Britain to slump from 52½ million litres of alcohol in 1979 to only 44½ million litres last year.

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"PUSHING UP"

It is still likely to take 12 to 18 mouths to be sure of a real recovery, believes Mr Straker. The biggest sales he far are of blended whisky, consisting of mak whisky from many distilleries mixed with the cheaper grain whisky produced in chemical-like plants.

#### Single\_malts

But demand for single-malt milk to manufacturers.

whiskies is rising. Glenfiddich.

owned by William Grant & Dairy Crest, said the two
dominates single-malt had combined to cut the sales in Britain with about 44 per cent, of the retail sales. director. Mr. Neil McKerrow savs sales are up 11 per cent this year. "Exports of malt hounded ahead by 25 per cent... in the first six months of this rear, though Glenmorancie has nolched up a rise of 46 per cent." he said.

## DAY TRIPS

#### By JOHN PETTY Shipping Correspondent.

THE loss of more than a million British shoppers is hitting Calais, Boulogne and Dunkirk so hard that the French government is to reconsider the ban imposed last summer on "no passport" day

Ferry firms on the Channel have lost ten per cent. of their customers as a result of the han but the impact has been

trippers was so great that it boosted the population of French Channel ports by one third. It was a significant part of the custom for supermarkets. bypermarkets, other shops and

Mr James B. Sherwood, president of Sca Containers, onwer of Scalink (UK), said "The rather hureaucratic decision has rehounded on the hureaucratic French, causing a sharp down-turn of retail sales in ports."

The ban was brought in after French immigration authorities had been accused of racism because they refused to let some coloured Britons

## CHEESE PRICES'

Cheese prices are expected to rise by about 5p lb in the New Year, Dairy Crest, the marketing arm of the Milk Marketing Board, said yesterday.

The increase is a direct result of Common Market milk cuts and the summer drought which has cut the supplies of

Mr Paul Pegden-Smith, of Dairy Crest, said the two things had combined to cut the supply of milk by more than 700 million litres since April. In August Next comes Glenmorangie, and September alone, Cheddar marketing manufacture fell 35 per cent. compared with the same months

nolched up a rise of 46 per on this christcent." he said.

The Glenlivet and Macallan sales already 10 per cent. up, are vying for third place in Mr Arnold Tasker, chairman of retail sales of single-malt the Wine and Spirit Association, whiskies.

#### Weekend Food

### Christmas shopping basket up £1.41

By BRENDA PARRY

WHILE there has been little evidence over the past months of any great increase in the cost of the shopping basket, prices have risen consider-ably on the basket's 25 basic items since Christmas

from 30p to 44p.

#### Rum and cider

Sainsbury's and Waitrose seem in he leading the field with Christmas puddings this year — their traditional round puds are wrapped in muslin.

Sainsbury's 2lb 40x pudding with cherries, walnuts, brandy and sherry costs £3-45. The Waitrose version, weighing 2lb and containing rum and cider, is £2-75. But there are many les sexpeosive and less richly-mixed ooes available. Sainshury's have some rather

fine icecreams which might make a lighter relief after make a lighter relief after turkey and sluffing, and Beiam suggest you make a white Christmas pudding with ico-cream, sherry and mixed fruit.

operator, ask for Freefone Butterball, and you can discuss any problems you have about your turkey with an expert. Beef and pork prices should be about the same as last year

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prices have risen considerably on the basket's 25 basic items since Christmas last year.

Compared with the same week last year, the basket now costs an average of £1-41 more.

Surprisingly, there has been little change in the price of Christmas cakes and puddings. Sainsbury's sell their fully iced traditional Christmas cakes and puddings. Marks and Spencer are also dning a fully iced cake for the same price as last year at £4-99, and a "luxury" cake at £8-99 in larger branches. A similar cake last year cost £8-50.

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in larger branches. A similar cake last year cost £8-50.

Mince pies, in some cases, are dearer. Marks and Spencer's fish cheeses, £1-16; 2th 40z round, star thopped variety which were the last year are now 55p for half-a-dnren. Sainsbury's deep filled mince pies are up from 50p for six to 45p, and Tesco's from 50p to 44p.

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MARSS AND SPENCER: 101b Nor-folk or Butterball turkey, £5-40; 11b own brand prawns, £2-69; 20 vnl-au-yent cases, 71p; 4oz ready-stired Bellarena smoked salmon, £5-49; Maynard's chornlate coated brandy snaps, 99n for six.

ICELAND Props: 11-lb berf and Guinness turkey and asparagus and steak and kidney pies, £1-99. Barrish Home Stores: Uh green figs in brandy, £2-15: 540g pears in while port, £2-15: 11h iar minement with brandy 630: 180g tuhs shelled walnuts, £1-20; 602 brandy butter, 85p.

The east of this week's shopping backet of 25 basic items, with fact sear's totals for the same week in brackets:

Christmas pudding with the cream, sherry and nixed fruit.  Turkey prices are slightly up no last year with the least expensive fruzen hirds at alp lb as opposed to 48p. Once again the turkey talkline will the operating until Christmas teve. Just call the telephone	Ronrnem (h Maarchester Leeds Briblingbam London Plymouth Liverpand Ipswich Newporth Glosgow Relipsi	20-13 20-13 20-83 20-83 20-88 19-88 19-88	+120; +200; +10; +37; +37; +77;	(   19-31 <sup>1</sup> 2) 118-39; 118-39; 118-39; 118-39; 118-29; 118-21; 118-21; 118-21; 118-21; 118-40; 118-40; (17-40;
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## BAD DEBT

## PATIENTS COST NHS MILLIONS

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

THE Health Service is losing millions of pounds a year because health authorities are failing to charge road accident victims. private patients and overseas visitors fully for their treatment, the Department of Health said yesterday.

Mr Clarke, Health Minister, has sent a sharplyworded letter to all health authorities telling them to revise their procedures promptly so that the money is collected.

With his letter is a report

showing that health authorities are also losing about £10 mil-lion a year hecause of incffi-

private patients and other

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Health authorities are said to earn £214 million from various

A spokesman for the DHSS

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have to set aside at least 10 per cent. of their turnover for payments to stranded passen-

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TORY AGENT

Mrs June Parkinson, 38,

Mrs June, Parkinson, 38, a Conservative party agent of Risley Lane, Breaston, near Derby, was fined £20, with £39 costs, by magistrates at Belper, Derbyshire, yesterday for stealing fillet steak and a £2.63 can

Authority said.

#### **DOCTORS** have failed to identify private **BLAMED FOR** patients properly so that they are not hilled for all the hospital treatment they receive NHS WASTE

By Our Health Services Correspondent

OCTORS are responsible fur a "monstrous" degree of waste in the lection by Sir John Page, chairman of the North Western National Health Service Regional Health Authority, found that authorities were writing off £1 million in every £60 million because of bad debts and failure to pay. because they perform thousands of needless nperations on patients and prescribe large quantities of nanecessary medicine, it is claimed today.

This is three times the rate of bad debts in commercial Dr John Todd, a retired con-Park and Farnham Hospitals, Surrey, said General Practi-tioners referred huge numbers companies.
The report recommends that the authorities should ensure that all private patients sign agreement-to-pay forms before their nperations, and should he asked to deposit the estimated cost of treatment in advance. it patients to hospitals for no good reason.

" Doctors of all kinds order an ever-increasing number of in-vestigations, most of which are not going to influence the action taken private charges, but the money from overseas patients amounts to only £1,600,000, and £6 mil-lion from road accident victims.

"Sorgeons do too many operations. Physicians admit walking patients for investigasaid there is no target figure to be raised from these sources, but Ministers wanted the antho-"A vast army of 'old' out-patients attend hospital in-

definitely, seeing junior doctors for no good reasoo. Oncologists give too much radiotherapy and cancer chemotherapy. Clinicians prescribe projection and a prescribe projection of the prorities to collect the full amount due to them.

#### Politicians blamed.

this waste, doctors complained that the NHS was falling apart hecouse it was underfinenced. hecouse it was underfinanced.

"Instead of blaming ourselves we blame the public for its demands, the politicians and the bureaucrats."

Writing in the medical available through bonds to reweekly The Lancer, Dr Todd
says many degrations to remove failures.
tonsils and the appendix are
unnecessary and many varicose vein procedures are of dubious licensed air travel organisers, · 11 of · them members · of · the

"Hysterectomy may be done because menopausal patients Agents, went out of husiness demand it but this does not and 1985 may be no better, the excuse a surgeon who gives way The increase will bring the level of bonds for ABTA members in line with 300 non-ABTA agents who already to these demands without good

#### Priority for rich.

"Most operations for cancer are palliative: too many are done, especially in the very old aod frail. Coronary bypass operations are sometimes done for other reasons than intractable anginal pain.'

He says the most depressing feature of the medical scene is the long waiting lists for opera-tions such as cataracts, painful arthritic hips, hernias and interine prolapse.

"A corollary of this is that many people with innocent sur-gical conditions seek private treatment. Surgeons, in conse-quence, have a vested interest in waiting lists. treatment. Surgeous, in consequence, have a vested interest in waiting lists.

"Priority is given, not to those with the most money."

ing fillet steak and a £2.63 can of American hean salad from a supermarket.

She is agent to Mr Phillip Oppenheim, MP for Amber Valley, and was formerly agent to Mr Peter Rost, now MP for Erewash.

Chelsea pensioners celebrating with a drink yesterday after the annual ceremony of the Christmas Cheeses, a tradition dating back to 1691, when the then Governor of the Royal Hospital. Chelsea, instructed a London cheesemaker to supply "cheese from Gloucestershire at 3 per lb.

### Hospital purge on '£70m' thefts epidemic

By DAVID FLETCHER . Health Services

Correspondent A PLAN to beat the multimillion pound epidemic of theft and petty stealing from hospitals is to be sent to all areas by the Health Department... it... was an-

nounced yesterday. The plan, a 287-page manual of advice, has been drawn up hy the National Association of Health Authorities, which is concerned that only a tiny pro-portion of hospital thefts and fiddles are ever reported.

hought with the number of

per cent, of the entire stock of typewriters, hospital linen disappeared each year. The most commonly stolen more violent articles were sheels, towels, nappies and dressing gowns. . Kitchens and stores were another source of less, and stricter controls were needed to

Mr Philip Hunt, director, said the official cost of hospital theft was put at £750,000. He said it was impossible to assess the true figure, but estimates ranged from anything, up to £70 million a year.

Between 10 per cent, and 15 per cent, of the entire stock of Hospitals are also suffering

home across hospital grounds.

"We cannot turn hospitals; more violent incidents, includ-ing assaults on staff by drunks to be faced with armid guards and attacks on murses walking on the door," he said.

The manual calls for much The manual, which will go to greater visitance by staff, bel-ll hospitat authorities, recun-ter marking of hospital supall hospital authorities, recom-mends training for staff in how plies, stricter limits over the to deal with belligerent patients issue of new supplies and tighter Air Sidney Shaw, chairman controls over distribution.

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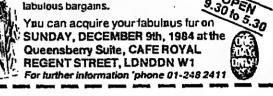
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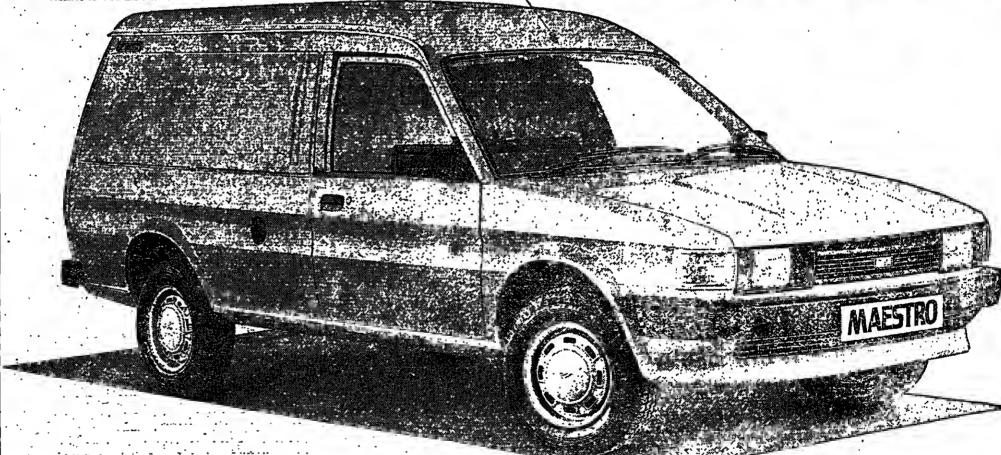
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## THE NEW ALISTIN MAESTRO VAN.

## The Civil Aviation Authority proposed yesterday that some 400 tour operators should increase the amount of money available through bonds to re-



### 'No health problems' from nuclear tests

By Maj. Gen. Edward Fursdon Defence Correspondent

THE Government is confident that safety precantions I fur the 20,000 servicemen and civilians who took part in Britain's atmospheric nuclear weapan tests during the 1950s and 1960s were adequate enough to ensure that no one's health

This was announced yes-terday by Mr Adam Butler, Defence Procurement Mini-

He also said that in recognising public worry on the issue, to 5,000 were exposed to radiation be fair to those involved and to up to a level one tenth of that allay family concern, the Government had commissioned a study to investigate whether there had been eoy resultant harm to the health of those who

had taken part. The work is being done by the National Radiological Protection Board and is due to be finished in late 1986. It will carry out a detailed examination to see whether the medical experience of the participants in the nucleur tests had been different from or worse than, ble medical experiences

of a similar size control group. Britain undertook 21 atmos-Britain undertook 21 atmospheric unclear tests between 1952 and 1958 with unclear two thirds vields ranging from one kilotic to several megatons.

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Further experiments under Were within the safety limits laid down at the time by the Medical Research Centre and were about five times higher than the levels which are acceptable for radiation workers ticipants were British civilians, not uncleer explosions.

About 1,200 of the 20,000 participants were British civilians,

mostly scientists from the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment at Aldermaston, the rest were servicemen. Mr Butler said that 15,000 of this total were never exposed to any form of radiation. The greater part of the remaining

Greater part

This was twice the normal radiation background leve radiation background level experienced by everyone in Britain today, a level which in itself can vary, depending on where you live, by a factor of

As far as Mr Butler knew no one was ever nearer than
2,000 vards from the centre of
an explosion: no troops were
ever used as "guinea pigs";
and non one was ever ordered to
face an explosion.

Some 50 participants, however Some 50 participants, however about one-third civilian and two-thirds servicemen and including crews on board aircraft fiving through the mushroom cloud very early after the nuclear explosion — were exposed to higher levels of radiation.

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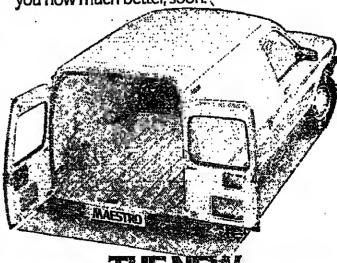
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#### TORY CANDIDATE'S RELIEF AT JOSEPH U-TURN CANDIDATES" M. Portillo ..... Slack (L.), F. Hamid (Lah.) Weiss (Captain Rainbow's Universal party)

By JAMES ALLAN

THE RETREAT by Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary, over the student grants issue was greeted with satisfaction vesterday by Mr Michael Portillo, Conservative candidate in the Southgate by-election,

where it had threat-ened to cost him con-ened to cost him con-ised by students at the Middle-sex Polytechnic in Enfield and the Southgate Upper School at

Mr Portillo, 31, expressed

He said: "A lot of the were refuted by Mr Portillo's reded that the Conservatives are still ahead in the bysting has been removed." But he came under immediate attack from his Liberal and Labour opponents when he tailed to attend debates organ-

which grants were the main

winner and point to the motives behind Sir Keith's proposed changes as indicating his Claims of "running scared" Considerable relief at Sir made by Mr Timothy Slack, S6, attitudes towards education as Liberal candidate, and Mr Peter a whole.

Hamid. 52, Lahour contestant, The Liberals yesterday coo-

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Late invitations

Late invitations

He said invitations to the Anthony Berry, Conservative MP for Southgate for 20 years, he fitted into Mr Portillo's programme, adding that the candidate had not been aware of

The invitations.

The past few days Mr Portillo had made Sir Keith Joseph and Mr Lawson. Chancellor, very aware of the concern felt hy cellor, very aware of the con-cern felt by traditional Tory voters in Southgate that student grants were to be cut and parents asked to pay tui-tion fees.

Though Sir Keith's about start a hand wagon effect turn will as Mr Portillo said. have taken some of the sting out of the issue, neither Liberal nor Labour aspirants he said that the response he plan to let the matter rest was finding on the doorsteps indicated a serial statement.

Both still see it as a vote in his support.

### **Polytechnic** funds threat in NF case

By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff

PATRICK HARRINGTON: the National Front activist and student, has applied for a writ enabling the sequestration of funds of the North London Polytechnic, where student pickets and barricades have kept him from normal lectures for eight months.

He claims that the Polytech-nic did not take all steps possible in quelking strong student oppposition against his presence in the college on a philosophy degree course.

Yesterday Mr Justice Michael Davies, in the High Court, adjourned the hearing to allow Harrington's lawyers to consider a new claim by the Polytechnic that an acceptable disciplinary code was adopted by the governing body last Monday.

The judge said it seemed reasonable for the case and also an application by the college to be allowed to organise separate fuition for Harrington be heard by him together.

The Polytechnic must ask for an order made by Mr Justice Mars-Jones last May to be altered or discharged hefore it can go ahead with a new. "secret" timetable for Mr Hamid dismissed as non-sense the Liberal canvass and said it was a typical trick by the Liberals towards the end of Harrington.

#### 1,000 JOBS HOPE

Plans, for a 50-acre high technology industrial estate near Chelmsford, which could mean up to 1,000 new johs, have been announced by Essex County Council.



A group of American political research assistants beneath the statue of Sir Winston Churchill in Parliament Square yesterday.

### EURO-MPs' **AMERICAN HELPERS**

By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent

A MERICAN students are being used as unpaid research assistants out only by MPs at Westminster. but also by members of the West German Bundestag, the Spanish Cortes and the Prench National Assembly.

A handful of such researchers have even heen taken on by British Members of the Euro-pean Parliament, bringing the total number in Europe's major parliaments to several hundred.

been looking at the problem for

#### 'Ludicrous' suggestions

Mr Terence Foster, executive director of Educational Programmes Ahroad, one of three organisations that place the students in Londoo and other capitals, vesterday described as "ludicrous" suggestions that these young people were either CIA agents or, alternatively, Left-wing iofiltrators.

He said his company, which

students at the Commons since 1977 and that, from the moment the first complaints were made, "we agreed to restrict number to not more than 20 students completed in 1986.

The EPA bas offices in Red Lion Square, Holborn. Other companies involved with placing research assistants from American universities were named as Beaver College, Chelsea, and the institute of European Studies. Bloomshnry.

Semesters run from September to December: January to March and Juoe to August. In all. EPA places 60 students during the autumn "semester." fo in the spring and 30 to 40 in the summer.

Of these, 20 go to the Commons to be attached to MPs of all main parties. The remainder goes into advertising companies, NHS offices, as well as museums and art galleries.

Mr Foster said the students were here as part of their American cnurse. "They work free of charge and have to write a dissertation at the end of their work-experience."

Unlike British students. Semesters run from Septem-

Unlike British students, American undergraduates have to pay their way through col-lege. Regardless of their unilege. Regardless of their university in America, the "semester" spent in Britain has to be paid in full to the University of Rochester, which runs the internships.

About £3,330 (\$4,000) is paid to the university. The Educational Programmes Abroad agency receives £2,416 (\$2,900) a student, out of which board and lodging has to be paid.

#### AEROSPACE. FIRM MAY BE PRIVATISED

The Government has decided that the Belfast aerospace firm Short Brothers and Harland is suitable for privatisation, and is to seek advice on its disposal. Mes were told yesterday.

Mr Hurd, Ulster Secretary, said in a Commons written reply that the Government intended to seek specialist advice about the feasibility, costs and benefits and other details of disposal.

He said later: There are not suited that the control of the said later:

He said later: "There are no immediate plans to sell Shorts hut as part of the Government's privatisation policy I wish to consider how and when the company might he returned to the private sector."

#### HELICOPTER WINGS

Air Commodore D. E. Caldwell, Air Cdr Air Defence HQSTC. presented Wings at a graduatinn ceremony at No. 2 Flying Training School, RAF Shawbury. Shropshire, vesterday to the following officers of the General. Duties (Pilott branch on completion of the advanced flying training course on Gazelle and Wessex helicopters: Copters:

### Road traffic forecasts inaccurate

By Our Transport Correspondent

THE Transport Department admitted vesterday that its forecasts for growth in road traffic were proving innacurate and are being upgraded.

These are the forecasts used in planning such things as motorways and the confession ears out prutests from motoring organisations that the Decartment has vastly underestimated traffic growth.

Mrs Chalker, Transport Minister, said the last estimates Parliaments to several hundred.

As reported in The Darry
Telegraph on Wednesday complaints by Mr Nicholas Winter
ton "Cuoservative MP for
Macclesfield that Americans
were "cluttering up" the
Commons and could be a
security risk, are noder investigation.

Minister, said the last estimates
were drawn up in 1980 and
were already seen to be inaccurate because petrol prices
had not risen as expected.
There was also "a more optimistic outlook for economic
growth over the next teo years."

By the end of the century

By the end of the century road traffic would be between 25 per cent, and 50 per cent. Indeed, the Commons' accom25 per cent, and 50 per cent,
modation sub-committee has greater than it is today, she said. the past two years and has still 1980 forecasts for traffic at the reached no conclusions. out hy six per cent, at best and by 12 per cent, at worst,

He said his company, which tree or four lanes were needed in each direction.

#### CAR SALES Second highest

Car sales over the first 11 months of this year were the second highest on recard. At 1,684,406, they were 2 1 per cent, down on the equivalent period of 1985.

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period of 1983.

The gap closed last month with new car registrations of 120,546, just over one per cent. lower than in November last year, according to figures from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders last night.

The "Top Ten" cars in November were: Ford Fiesta (11,649), Ford Escort (10,323), Vauxhall Cavalier 19,575), Austin/MG Montego (5,758), Austin/MG Montego (5,758), Austin/MG Montego (5,758), Austin/MG Montego (5,758), Vauxhall Nova (3,618), Vauxhall Nova (3,618), Vauxhall Nova (3,618),

#### DOCKS COULD BE CRIPPLED

Southampton docks could come to a standstill from next week following a crisis meeting yesterday between unions and management called to discuss shift and manning levels for parts of the port. Present arrangements come to an end on Sunday. Management stressed they would not consider discussions until the present dispute at the container port is settled.



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## TORY CALLS FOR POLICY CHANGE ARE REJECTED

By PETER PRYKE Parliamentary Correspondent

MR LAWSON, Chancellor of the Exchequer. persisted in his preference for tax cuts as a means of cutting unemployment in the Commons last night.

Some Conservative M Ps suggested that he would do better to spend the money on a programme of public - He criticised Labour for re-

But the Chancellor, who fusing to face up to the fact has announced that he has that unemployment could be scope for tax cuts of about fil's billion in his Budget in the spring, iodicated his preference for this alternative, particularly hy increasing tax thresholds.

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"By keeping a firm grip on public expenditure, holding it hroadly constant in real terms, we shall as the economy continues to expand have progressive scope for a reduction in taxation, not just for the few but for the many," he said the downward pressure should continue over the combulation of the lower rate and this provided the possibility of further progress.

"Mr Lawson hailed the recent fination of British Telcom as "the birth of people's capitalism." "Describing it as an out-

"We have achieved that for the many by increasing tax thresholds well ahead of inflation. I hope we shall continue about two million people had chosen to ignore the Lahour threat of renationalisa-

hresholds well and the blue square. The chancellor had a higher priority — Income Tax cuts.

"The unemployed who are to pay for it."

The have put their money on the table and they have put it on the blue square. The weight of their money says there is never going to be another Lahour Government, at least while the Labour party remains committed to the destruction of free enterprise."

Declaring that privatisation continue to be a major Government.

#### imports feared

Conservative M.Ps arguing for a change in Government economic policy twice inter-rupted the Chancellor during a debate in which he defended his autump Financial Slatement.

'No policy for

unemployment'

Mr HATTERSLEY said the

Mr PETER TAPSELL (C., Lindsey E.) said that most of the £112 billion taken off taxes would be spent on imports and would help the Japanese and Germans, whereas the same amount of money spent on selective capital investment would result in very few in-ports and would create jobs.

Mr LAWSON replied: "I reduction to unemployment regard it as an extraordinary degree of defeatism to assume

degree of defeatism to assume that if the people of this conntry have more money to spend British industry will he incapable of meeting the opportunity."

Later Mr NICHOLAS WIN TERTON (C.; Macclesfield) said that if some of the money that im paying for unemploy.

\*\*Referring to cuts in regional\*\*

went in paying for unemployment and Government manpower schemes was directed to selective capital projects that would reduce unemployment.

Mr I.AWSON told him:

"There is no benefit in capital projects unless they are worth while in their own right."

Wage expectations

"have adjusted"

them."

Referring to cuts in regional bouse, hullding, overseas aid, house, hullding, overseas aid, house, hullding, overseas aid and social security henefit as the coosequences of the autumn stalement, Mr Hattersley said that when given a choice Mr Lawson always chose the high unemployment option.

Criticising the Conservative wets," Mr Hattersley said; "No matter what they said to selected audiences of Conservative liberals," or write in the

Opening the dehate. Mr Lawson rejected "with anger" the charge in a Labour motion that his policies were "calculated to create and sustain a policy.

Selected audiences of Conservative liberals, or write in the Lords last night.

Ourning the committee stage of a Government measure to tighten safety procedures governing a high unemployment to tighten safety procedures government of tighten safety procedures government of tighten safety procedures government of tighten safety procedures government measure to tighten safety procedures government measure t



Mr LAWSON: Keeping a on public expenditure.





Mr TAPSELL: Help for the Japanese and Germans.

reputation for humanity and eering industries, but this was

He called on the Government to deny reports that the new Minister Without Portfolio. Lord Young, had called for the ending of supplementary benefits for unemployed 16 to 18-year-olds. "If L as Chancellor of the Exchequer, had to choose between outs in income tax and cuts in unemployment I would choose cuts in unemployment." would continue to be a major element in the Government's Mr CECIL PARKINSON (C., Hertsmere) former Trade and economic strategy, he said the common thread in the 12 major companies returned to free enterprise was higher turnover leading to higher profits, more investment and more johs. Industry Secretary, said the present miners' strike was a

Chancellor had at last ahandooed the pretence that strict control of public horrowing and a constant reduction io monetary aggregates would lead to a certain and automatic reduction in the control of t ahandooed the pretence that strict control of public horrowing and a constant reduction io monetary aggregates would can find a better way of lead to a certain and automatic reduction io unemployment.

Nothing Mr Lawson had had to say offered any policy for dealing with noemployment.

"The Government has no policy for unemployment except will constant provided that unless of our own making.

Mr Parkinson sald the Government has no policy for unemployment except would coincide. If the markets saw that the Chancellor was accelerating tax cuts to get on top of the problem of creating jobs they would not worry about it, and would not start putting the Chancellor under pressure on interest rates. Making available £2½ hillion for tax cuts would be a good start to a job creation strategy.

By WALTER ABURN Parliamentary Staff

TEARS that Britain

could also face a large-scale disaster like the

polson gas escape which has killed 2,000 people at Bhopal in India, surfaced



nnemployment.



Mr PARKINSON: A manic way of resolving differences.

compassion — and that goes for the King Wet, the Eoergy Secretary, 'Mr Peter Walker—is eroded every time they vote for a strategy which the Government now adopts."

He called on the Government and that goes for not borne out by the facts.

"Over £2.000 million will be spent next year on training. which is a direct response to the problems of the young unemployed.

"The public expenditure programme does not support the accusation made against the Government that it does not British industry, and has not

Plea for £1bn

#### more cuts

Mr DAVIE HOWFIL (C. Guildford) urged the Chancellor national disaster. At the end of to increase the amount available for tax cuts hy another £1 with that industry would find lhemselves in the position that the Japanese had found themselves at the end of the 1939 sector Borrowing Requirement 45 War.

45 War.

"No-one can possibly gain the market wanted was to be from this strike. It is a manic way of resolving differences to inflict damage on ourselves and benefit our rivole.

He markets saw that the markets saw that the

India, we really ought to be prepared for anything that might happen."

During a debate on the Food

and Environment Protection Bill he argued that farmers should

receive compensation from the Government for production losses caused by pollulion from

an unknown source.

Lord STANLEY of ALDER-LEY (C1 said earlier that he was sure they would offer their prayers and sympathy for the

deed and dying in India.

He hoped it would be thought correct to think of farmers whose crops might be damaged by any similar disaster here.

Contaminated food

Lord BELSTEAD, Agriculture

Lord Belstead rejected an Opposition amendment which required consultations with local authorities in dealing with health hazards arising from contaminated food.

He said proposals in the Bill

were necessary so that the Government could act ouickly.

if we had not laid the right sort of plans," he said. Such

situations could accur outside

the jurisdiction of local authori-

FEWER ROYAL

**ORDNANCE** 

JOBS TO GO

Redundancies at two of the Royal Ordnance factories - at Birtley and Bishoploo - would

not now be as widespread as it was feared. Lord TREFGARNE.

ties, perhaps at sea.

Indian poison cloud

raises Lords' fears

## Ministers urged to follow Sir Keith's 'flexibility'

By WILLIAM WEEKES Parliamentary Staff

A CALL for other Ministers to emulate the flexibility shown by Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary, in his climbdown over student grants was made by Sir KENNETH LEWIS

SCOTS GET

£5m BACK

hetter off parents would be increased in 1983-86. This would not, however, extend to

luition fees, as originally pro-

Just over 2 million pounds of this additional expenditure would be met b. an addition to the Scottish block grant.

the full details of my public expenditure pringrammes for 1985-86 to the House, I expect to do this in the course of next

Mr DONALD DEWAR. Shadow Scottish spokesman.

said it was a most "unsatis-factory and undenified silua-tion" that Sir Keith loseph.

tion" that Sir Keith Joseph. Education Secretary, had not

been able to answer for Scot-land the previous day.

REPORT ON

PIT COSTS

'MISLEADING'

The report, which was with-drawn from this month's issue of Accountancy Tonay, said the

hoard should take account of further costs before deciding whether a pit should be closed. It is due to appear in revised form in the next Accountancy

It claims that a heavy pro-portion of pit costs are on cen-tral overheads which would have to be reallocated after

results when Cortonwood lost 26:20:a-ton, in 1983-84 they had lost £32-a-ton," she said.

mons yeslerday.

tish Secretary,

(C., Stamford and Spalding) in the Commons yesterday.

Conservatives cheered loudly when Sir Kenneth said Sir Keith's action -made in response to heavy pressure from Conservative M Ps — had enhanced his reputation and that of the Commons itself.

It was Labour's turn to cheer Sir Kenneth when he added the sling in the tail by asking Mrs Thatcher: word with some other increased a word with some other Ministers and ask them to be equally forthcoming and flexible on other things in the coming months?"

The changes now proposed would involve additional expenditure on students awards in Scutland of about 25 million. After thanking Sir Kenneth or his opening words. Mrs for his opening words. Mrs THATCHER told him: "No. 1 shall not urge the Chancellor to have more public expendi-

#### Robbed science

"May I remind you that there is a great need to lift taxation been taken. I shall annuance threshold in order to help those on comparatively low wages and to increase the gap between those on social security and those on caro-

Mr KINNOCK protested that the course of making this "desirable concession" on students grants, the Government had robbed science to save its own skin regardless of the damage inflicted on British engineering, medicine, industry and technology.

"If it is the case that last week, in the words of the Secretary of State, the desperate plight of the scientist could wait no looger, why can it wait longer this week

Mrs THATCHER relorted A report by five accountants ouestioning the National Coal Board's finaocial procedure for pil closures was described as misleading by Mrs Thalcher after Labour MPs had drawn her altention to it in the Commons vesterday. that the science hudget was growing and would be higger next year than this. Under Sir Keith's stewardshin the science hudget for 1984-85 was £550 million as against £774 million in the last year of the Lahour Government.

The Prime Minister resoonded hy outling the Labour Govern-ment's own record on public spending when Mr Kiooock demanded an end to her "obsession" with cuts.

#### Biggest ents

She said the biggest spending cuts in the last 10 years occurred between 1976-77 when Labour made cuts of £9 hillion have to be reallocated after clusure to surriving collieries, and that if these costs were not considered the threatened Cortionwood Colliery would have made a profit this year.

Mis THATCHER said the NCB believed the report to be misleading. "The calculations were based on the 1981-82 tresults when Cortonwood lost. in terms of 1982 prices.

in terms of 1982 prices.

"I congratulate rou on heing the Government which cut public expenditure hy a bigger amount than ever hefore," she told Mr Kinnock, Mrs Thatcher, replying lo further questions, said there were always difficult choices to he made in public spendiog, that it could not go on rising.

Dr DAVID OWEN, SDP leader said it was "niggardly"

Dr Owen was in the comfor-table position of opposition and refused to make those difficult

Minister of State, promised serions consideration for what had been said. "You had to make them in The Bill is designed to allow The Bill is designed to allow Ministers to make emergency orders to stop the consumption of contaminated food and for new provisions to control dumping at sea and to regulate the import, sale, supply and use of pesticides and other preparations to control pests.

Lord Beisterd rejected an

government, and you were a member of a government which made 19 hillion cuts in one year." Mr PETER HORDEN (C.

Horsham) suggested there should be a full review of public spending at the start of the year to allow for the fullest possible consultation with M Ps.

"The Chancellor's autumn reviews have so far been alto-gether too much like Russian roulette with the pistol point-ing at our feet. It is time all this changed."

#### COMING DEBATES

Mon: Debates on Government motion approving its intention to sign an agreement with China on the future of Hongkong and on the withdrawal of the £1 note. Thes: Report slages of two Order Conformation Bills relating to Scottish piers; Food and Environment Protection Bill, ettee 12nd days: Pneumoconnists. etc. They intended to consult local authorities on administra-tive arrangements if the Bill hecame law. Il dealt with a narrow hut potentially serious situation when harmful sub-slances had been released which could contaminate food.

We would blame ourselves The amendment was with-

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HOUSE OF COMMONS

HOUSE OF COMMONS

Mon: Representation of the Peonle Bill. 2nd rdg: Local Gort 'Inter'm Provs' Act 1984 (Appointed Day) Order.

Tues: Dehale on the EEC draft general budget for 1985; International Dev-lopment Association (Seventh Replenishment) Order; International Back for Reconstruction and Development (1984 Selective Capital increase) Order. would be saved at would he saved at sample on Government progress in creating Royal Ordnance Pl. C. to take over ownership of the factories with all the shares to be held initially at the Defence Sceretary.

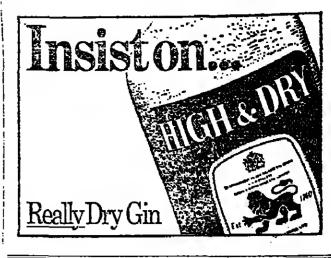
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Armed Forces Under Secretary.
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## FILMS / Seasonal fantasies

STEVEN SPIELBERG is evidently not one to repeal himself, and while there are some similarilles lielwien the Extra Ghosthusters Terrestrial of his popular film and Gizmo, the comparable creature at the control of Green lins, there are more differences.

This time he distances himself from the proceedings, acling as chief executive producer but not as director or writer. So if the slory, slarting so sweetly, develops questionably, as I think it does, responsibility must go to the director. Joe Dante, and scriptwriter, Chris

Nothing could be more intriguing than the opening with a father, who happens to be a crack-pot inventor, going to the Chinese quarter to find a special Christmas present for his young son who is a hank clerk in a mid-west town.

Lured into a cellar, be hears Lured into a cellar, he nears the sound of singing from a cage in which he finds a crea-ture of unknown species but much charm, looking rather like a Pekinese with ears like

This is sold to him reluc-tantly by an old Chinaman with three warnings: the animal must he kept away from water, be protected from strong light and, most curiously, never he fed after midnight.

occurs wheo Gizmo is taken bome and given to the delighted son, Billy Peltzer, who finds him ao attractive and original pet, quickly calling in a young frieod to admire him in his

Alas, he spills some water from a glass on Gizmo, with the surprising result that be

Peltzer home in a very matter of fact fashion, with Billy going to work each day and sometimes seeing his girl friend, Kate, while some fun arises from the father's ridiculous inventions.

is going to turn sharply into a horror comic, with much more horror than comedy, when the last commandment is brokeo, and the creatures are fed after mldnight by Rand, whose watch

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IVAN REITMAN'S Ghosthusters is another fantasy, but with no touches of reality at all, to be cojoyed for its zaov humour typical of the "National Lampooo" school from which several of its contributors are drawn.

There is, for instance, no suggestion of reality in the department studying paraoormal occurrences to which we are introduced in a New York

university.
The three young scientists conducting interviews belong all too obviously to fantasy, in which they soon find them-selves deeply immersed.

By these provisions one is reminded of a classic fairy story, but nothing of that kind occurs wheo Gizmo of investigations, but commer-cially, the firm heing adver-tised as "Ghostbusters."

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Our three scientists, with special electronic equipment, eventually capture a sort of green cloud of vapour which has caused the trouble, and lock it up in a strong hox.

After this, husiness booms, and the three intrenid ghost fighters, looking with their laser beam and other special equipment strapped to their backs, No warming, then, that this like a military assault unit, have soon got a fine assortment of

ancient eastern dynasty; and

A young mao from her block of flats becoming identified with her King complicates matters. ance but an aggressive attitude against bumans, and we bave Billy's mother trying to protect herself with a carving knife.

How these miniature moosters were, and the temple goes up like a rocket when the ghosts into a swimming hath, makes a rather alarming story.

There's no logic in any of this, hot any amount of high spirits and, once again, a great contribution, from their store, and the temple goes up like a rocket when the ghosts escape.

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Carol last coming up in 1970 (with Albert Finney as Scrooge, Alec Guinoess as Marley's ghost) a new version dues out (U) Classic, Haymarket come amiss, especially one so strongly cast as Clive Donoer's. With George C. Scott as

Scrooge, ao American influence might be suspected. although he manages the long part with his usual authority, melting into geniality quite delightfully to the eod, the film in general is a triumph for that estimable article, the British character actor.

Frank Finlay as Marley's Ghost, Roger Rees as Scrooge's nephew, Fred Holywell, David Warner as Bob Cratchil and Susanoah York as his wife all give beautifully executed studies, with the Ghosts of Christmas past, present and future safe in the hands of Angela Pleasance, Edward Woodward and Michael Carter.

Patrick Gibbs

### TELEVISION / Scenes from a spy story

This matters so much that the jewel in the SAS crown, Ministers "the Headmaster." It a man believed to he "clean is disappointing to discover in thought, word and deed," fro mthe hook that Lyall is not bas been seconded to guard actually referring to Mrs the Tyler back. He is Charles Thatcher and has passed the Dance, alias Major Harry, job on to some obscure Scots-Maxim. The Secret Servant mao. (BBC-I).

The Gavin Lyall spy story has beeo adapted by Brian Clemens as the three-part mini-series which opened last night, con-tinues tonight and concludes tomorrow. In the process it has been dismantled to meet filmic convention from an informative Only their HQ, which was built as a temple, itself appears to be bideously haunted, having associations with an entering associations with an entering associations.

mystery.
The opening sequences, for instance, has the Major standing as nobly as Sergeant Guy Perron in some Middle Eastern desert, looking, mildly, alarmed as a light aircraft crashes. The significance of this is not offi-ciously underlined. Back on the printed page Lyall reveals that

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The trouble is that although the personal conflicts are amus-ing and richly characterised in Geoffrey Hutchings's twitching tyrant of a colonel of the lagotype, we can't belp wondering why so much trouble shoold be taken over such a — well, a scenario. For that is what these lively episodes amount to rather

then a play.
With all its off stage assistance, including an excellent orchestra, the company almost outnumbers the necessarily small audience for Adrian Noble's well-drilled production which evokes the spirit of the British Army in the Middle East with a fine sense of atmosphere. with a fine sense of atmosphere

with a fine sense of atmosphere.

But when someone complains about "dreadful co-ordination", militarily speaking, we can't help thinking that this jolly little piece might have seemed better co-ordinated on the screen. We must salute the author's retrospective understanding of his types io a conflict which took place before he was born; and apart from Mr. Hutching's irrepressible bully, the acting of Peter Evre (his main opponent) and of Nicholas Farrell and Polly James (who has 'all the right social connections) is good. But it seems an oddly extravagant evening for oddly extravagant evening for the Royal Shakespeare Com-pany to bave bothered with.

Eric Shorter

Some of these notices appeared



Zach Galligan as Billy in "Gremlins."

Cambridge is "a flawed man."

It looks as though there may be a skeleton in his cupboard, along with a regiment of liptor to quests. He also has a mysterious new nuclear policy to put to his fellow West European stration to scriptwriter Clemens, who new nuclear policy to put to his fellow West European stration to scriptwriter clemens, who has fellow West European stration to scriptwriter clemens, who has fellow West European stration to scriptwriter clemens, who has fellow West European stration to scriptwriter clemens, who has fellow West European stration to Salish hury Plain. It advances the plot expensionless." They all signaled their willingness with the subtlety of extras in a floring Hill show.

Rather more disturbing were the documentaries of the evening. Richard Belfield's Rent Boys (B B C-2), in the guality." he instructed

The mystery is oot all lost. At No. 10 the Majur finds that everybody calls the Prime Ministers "the Headmaster." It

More difficulty is added with the soundtrack. It may be better on air but at the critics' preview it registered as so over recorded that the rain was as insistent indoors as out. Willoughly Goddard's soop-storping turn, as Master of Prof. Tyler's College, had to be monstrously amplified out to be heard. More words just to be heard. Mere, words

evening. Richard Belfield's Rent Boys (B B C-2), in the "Forty Minutes" anthology, gave a cautious glimpse of male prostitution as operated in Birmingham City centre. Many questions were left unanswered, particularly about the professional who looked (in darkened silhouette) and matched by comparable shifts little of substance to support, in artistic creativity and taste. While it is interesting to hear discounter the professional who looked (in darkened silhouette) and in some fourth form,

Perhaps "Open Space" could be cleared for his life story as il was for the articulate, person-able 20-rear-old Denise Simpson who told of her first 18 years supervised by Hampshire social services. She perhaps underestimates the difficulties her growing pains caused. That Is small excuse. The questionmark

### Music / Martinu's arid landscape

COMING HOME from Martinu's Elders, he is in due course ex"The Greek Passion" just in cummunicated by the Priest his life Martinu's powers of ime for a Channel 4 discussion Grigoris and killed by the united him so drastically compared to point up the centinuing lopicality of the Creek composer's principle of the Creek Passion and politics and killed by the United him so drastically compared with say, his opera "Julicita" principle of the Creek icsl work "The Welsh National Opera's production turned part of their current regions at london's Dominion Theatre.

Do Christian ethics apply to current affairs? In Martinu's nwn libretto, derived from Kazanizakis's movel "Christ Re-Crucified" the Shepherd Manollos is allot for the part of the Redeemer in the Greek

villagers' Passion Play. Tiking score much not be taken to Anthony the message to heart be stands imply that by 1959 it had orchestra up for the starving Cypriot re-become impossible to write lugges, speking shelter. Vio-relevant music in a tonal lently opposed by the Philistine idiom. In fact it is a verifiable

those not live up to the librette, ingly sang the pauper minister. The disturbing emploness of the of the immegrants. Under

the powerful plut is grippingly staged with stark region
by Michael Geliot, while John
Gunter's softs evoke the
ambience of an aral, sunorenched landscape with just
a few suggestive props including
two live touls and the donley
destined to carry Jesus.

Tranter made a strong case The more's the pate, then, it vically for the evil priest, for ouce it is the music that vialle William Mackie more Anthuny Norms the splended archestra did more than

Peter Stadlen

#### Royal Philharmonic Society

"A WORK which in its gran-dear and breadth of vision and ing conviction of affectance, though there is no doubting the overwhelming beauty is the equal of the most monumental archievements of the great model on the pain of the description of 2 and masters of music."

BBC forces gave it an answer-ing conviction of affectance, though there is no doubting the belonded beauty of such pate and emphasis on the pain of sages as a Prelade to Part to came more alreadingly self-indul-

As regiond at Weilnesday's Royal Philharmonic Society concert also heard on Radio 7

That was Peter Warlock's roughly contemporate ons upin in such a splendid rende from ghly contemporate ons upinion of Deline's large-scale thora work "A Mass of Lite."

As a view held close to the excitement of early performs ances, its extravagance may the foreign. Performs ances, its extravagance may the foreign. valls for such treatment. Pri-haps the alternating of exalta-

form and timeless stasis, and their very special Delian mode and teeling with odd chromatithe work's senerity could cisus and disouds, are justified hardly be called into question by their individuality of characters Sir John Prochard with us fee, for me it is like eating an

Benjamin Luxon, after a mety start, proclaimed Zara-thestra's blescoing philosophwith impassioned warnth. If is hardly the singers, fault, rather The composer's, that Trrest Cabill, Acthor Bayles and Alterda Bodyson made so 600impression. As I have implied, the orchestral and charal contributions were on the highest plane of achievement.

Alan Blyth :..

darkened silhouettel and in artistic creativity and taste, sounded as if he should still be. The post-Revolution decade or this period of flux are represented in a programme of flussian music and eleverly re-lated readings given by the group Music and Revolution. These six artists are on tour frequently disappeared.

The acting, onder Alastair Reid's direction, is as inscrulable as necessary. For reasons best known to bim this rule

small excuse. The questionmark of Handled With Care? (B B C 2) for the next week, baving given the opening concert in the series at the Bloomsbury Theatre on Wednesday.

little of substance to support, moving elegiacs for the soprano While it is interesting to hear with spiken stories in a with Musulm developing Mussorg-skian vocal writing in his songs, panied by occasionally unoso was a time of experiment in skian vocal writing in his songs, the Soviet Union, before the Deshevor supplying the "probedead hand of socialist realism took control in the early 1950s, and some of the notical and Prokufievan "Bailway Tracks," poetic ideas expliced during and Boslavets finding a fresh this resid of flux as a root of the Standard Control for the standard of the s Deshevor supplying the "prole-larian masses to whom machin-oil is mother's milk" with the Proluting an "Ballway Tracks." seems to have a new voice with anything positive or questing to

> frends of early Soviet music musically it falls terribly flat. have been taken up by Edison Denisov in his new work, "The

tallovich are the mainstays of its first performance. Based on the musical part of the even-1920s texts by Kharins and ing, but in truth they have very Vedensky, it contrasts slowly-1929s texts by Kharms and Vedensky, d contrasts dowlystrumentalists and concluding with a pleasant piece of non-sense in which the singer and the speaker strike a range of suspended bottles, jars, kettles and kitchen mensils. According to the score, it is capable eyen or of the underlying rendered it more dramatic, but

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## A right royal performance

By Anthony Powell

Art and Power: Renaissance Festivals, 1450-1650. By Roy Strong. (Boydell Press. £19.50.)

The Roman architect and

There are three kinds of

pediments, statues, and other objects suitable to kings; comic scenes exhibit private dwelling with balconies and views rep-

with balconies and views representing rows of windows after the manner of ordioary dwellings; satyric scenes are decorated with trees, caverns,

mountains, and other rustic objects delineated in landscape

One has from this an impres sion of tragic scenes done against backgrounds like those of the Surrealist painters Chi-

rico or Delvanx; comic scenes against the nld Harlequinade row of shops, nr Aldwych farce

front hall; satire the which Vitruvius no doubt meant

plays about nymphs and satyrs rather than, say, those of Alan

Bennetti against a Salvator Rusa canvas. The interesting

The Renaissance changed the

IR ROY STRONG'S "Art from Leonardo da Vinci in and Power" carries Inigo Jnnes, and Brunelleschi to further I's earlier work Rubens, contributed to what Sir "Splendour at Court" (1974) dreamlands." which dealt with the complex and l'ascinating aspects of and fascinating aspects of author Virruvius [c.40 BC], who the spectacular cutertain- had an immense influence on ments put on by the princes the Renaissance approach, of the Renaissance, a subject wrote a propos staging: on which Sir Roy is a recog-

nised authority. Their prodigal public performances derived in many respects from Priman Triumphs. pects from Enman Triumphs, and were themselves forerunners of say, the Lord Mayor's Show and Trooping the Colour. If the last might he held to he too specifically military for inclusion, in spite of the measurer and theatrical formality of the parade's music and movement, it must he remembered that the Renaissance festivals also drew on a medieval military tradition of lournaments and State entries. On the purely showhiz side these pageants and side these pageants and masques gave us ballet, npera, even the proscenium arch and the moveable scenery of the theatre today.

The practical purpose of all this lavish expenditure was the glorify the ruler, and establish his (in the case of Queen Elizabeth I. bert "image" in the public mind. Sir Roy's theme is that these sectors. theme is that these spectacles are perhaps the most consum-mate example of the arts, by the use of emblems, being called in to emphasise and define governmental power and aims. The horrible little facetious drawings with which officialdom nowadays sometimes embellishes its explanatory pamphlets might he likened to an enormetal delikened to an enormously de-cadent example of the use of the emblem for the ignorant, with the aim of explaining and instructing in a tasteless age.

To make things easy for those who were none loo bright was lar from the method of the Renaissance even if the display was intended to leach a simple was intended to leach a simple lesson in who was ruler and what that implied. The festivals of the Emperor Charles V. Catherine de Medici in France. The Grand Duke Ferdinand in Tuscany and the court masques of Charles I in this country, were often obscure to a degree in the allegories they used. Some of the greatest artists. Some of the greatest artists,

constructed and enthralling - Philip Magnus,

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Ballet, says Sir Rny, is the most elusive of all festival forms to recapture. There was then no form of choreographic notation, while its scenery and costumes. with music and poetry, survive tuday as vividly as in their own time. The hallet numbers of the court masques were particularly associated with Ben Jooson and Inigo Jones, noe of many hribliant features of the perind of Charles f ended by the Civil Wars, ft is bard to exaggerate Charles's part in Margot A Life of the Countess of Oxford & Asquith DAPHNE BENNETT

against the verbat elements of Cultural overseas the masque. On the contrary, many could get, hoth men had very much the same ideas as to the court seeing itself in the mirror of art. They could not bowever agree on the presentation of what Jinson called "removed mysteries."

The British Codeed, judging from



Judging hounds, one of John King's convincing sketches in the book reviewed below.

### With a view haloo

By W. F. Deedes

The Golden Thread: Foxhunting Today. By Michael Clayton and John King. (Methuen. £29-95.)

nften made a setting for As Sortees taught us and the artist or photographer, Sicgfried Sassoon proved in his the artist or photographer, around whom the letterpress is so much cotton wool.
"The Golden Thread"—
taken from Lord Willoughly

De Broke's "Foxhunting is bere also ahnut those whose liked to remember the length that some in the some large is some in the some large is good sense written the length that some in the some liked to remember the length that some in the some in the some liked to remember the length that some in the some liked to remember the length that some in the some liked to remember the length that some in the some liked to remember the length that some in the some liked to remember the length that some liked the lengt thing is that, anyway for the around whom the letterpress first two, this view is not all is so much cotton wool, that out of date—for instance. The Golden Thread "—Shakespeare productions no taken from Lord Willoughby taken from Lord Willoughhy nutward face nf imagery and style by bringing in classical allusinns—a king would be British countryside —does Jupiler, a queen, Diana—but not conform to this pattern.

much of the throught remained medieval. Richard II had man or wnman will be distracted knights led in hy silver chains held by ladies mounted on palfreys; and a visiting German nearly 200 years later describes scenes at a tournament in which the combatants servants were "disguised like savages, or like Irishmen, with hair hanging down to the girdle like women... who addressed

hair hanging down to the group like women... who addressed winter's day. In Clayton reckons that speech, making her and her ladies laugh."

Into the laugh and the winter's day. Mr Clayton reckons that ahout a quarter of a million people in the British Isles hunt and the laugh.

BEAUTIFUL hooks are so Horse and Hound for a decade.

connern for the welfare of of the picture, it was some animals is on such a high moral thing to be sure of. She knew plane that it impels them to throw pepper at 'fuxhounds and fire-crackers under horses, four o'clock." the golden thread running concern for the welfare of through the history of the animals is on such a high moral But Mr Clayton's conclusing is: "The calibre of people I meet in the hunting field throughout the British Isles is the best assurance possible for the future good conduct of the

John King has been a pro- of sea." fessinnal artist for 25 years. The appeal of his paintings and pencil drawings lies in the inpression that this is a fuxhunting man who is also a talented artist—not an artist who sameregularly and up to a million times goes hunting. He adds a hunt intermittently in the sea-son. Who would have thought formidable partnership, and that likely 40 years ago at the something in cheer up hunting close of the last war? Mr folk through the lnng summer Clayton has been editor of evenings. times goes hunting. He adds a

Recent Fiction

- By Martyn Goff

You Are Now Entering the Human Heart: Stories By Janet Frame. (Women's Press. £7-95; paperback,

The Glamour. By Christopher Priest. (Cape. £8-50.) Ironweed. By William Kennedy. (Viking. £7-95.) De Alfonce Tennis. By J. P. Donleavy. (Weidenfeld.

THE short stories in Janet
Frame's "You Are Now
Entering the Human Heart"
cover a wide range. Nor are
they all exactly short: the
brilliant "Snowman. Snowman" is the length of a
novella and has the depth of novella and has the depth of many a serious novel

With equal fluency Miss Frame can write about very ordinary people and make them inter-esting; about children with total conviction; and even surrealistically, as in several stories quite hauoting in their maverick horror.

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The fitle story combines much of the three genres. A tcacher is persuaded to wear a live snake round her neck so that the children can be given an example of ant being afraid of snakes. The scene in a museum would he a triumph for most anthors, but Miss Frame dunbles ber hrilliaece by the irony of setting it against the hoge railway station exhibit of the human heart (of the title) which the observer has no time in visit after witnessing the snake scene. snake scene

Miss Frame writes as if she Aless frame writes as it she had just discovered the words:
"And the sad-looking cow with the rubbed scabbed shoulders and the tho-small tethering rope has calved and swings and rocks her udder like a hagful of sea." This is the work of a

THE FIRST 100 pages or so of Christopher Priest's "The Glamour" make compelling reading. A film cameraman has heen blown up by a car bomb. He is recovering slowly, painfully, in a posh Chrnish convalescent home. But despite all the efforts of two differing

Until that point the book reads like a beautifully written thriller, the pace and tuning-being matched by the terse being matched by the term dialogue and clever place descriptions. Then, as is fashionable at the moment, comes the new dimension: the psychic powers of Sue, the girl; Niall, her horrible, former boyfriend, and even of Grey, the cameraman, himself.

However solid the start, however carefully achieved the ma-pension of disbellef, if all breaks down for me, when people can gn to a pub and re-main invisible, or make love, unseen, in a room with some unseen, in a room with some-nne else in it; or talk in a nor-nial vnice hut stay unheard except by others endowed with "the glamour." So for me it was a sad let down. But if you believe in such things, you might well find the whole book worth while.

WHO am I to quarrel with Saul Bellow and Alison Lurie? The first described as "memorable" William Kennedy's "Irod", weed," and the second cited it as "classic." To me it was a book about a tramp and his girffriend, delivered in a homesoun style. spun style.

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Tale:

The scene is Albany, New York, in 1938, though there are flashhacks in the 1890s when Francis Phelan is born. He marries Annie, but on dropping and accidentally killing their 13-day-old-child, he leaves home for good. Later, over a period of years, he takes up with Helen, We see life et its lowest, with aights in the open or in appalling doss honses. Money appalling doss honses. Money earned, received or borrowed i used primarily for drink; johs may consist of shovelling earth in a cemetery or humping goods for a rag and bone dealer. ..

Out of all this, or so the quotations from famous authors would have us believe comes a philosophy a comment on life and love and death. "Helen's feet are like fine hrass. She is not unpolished like the brass of this hed. Helen is the very polished person who is standing at the end of the end bed in the end riom of the end hotel of the end city of the

## Fighting off the Philistines

By David Holloway

the masque. On the contrary, hoth men had very much the same ideas as to the court seeing itself in the mirror of art. They could not however agree on the presentation of what Janson called "removed mysteries."

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Tam not sure the matter is made all that much clearer in Frances Donaldson's painstaking and gracefully written history in the first SO years of "The Renaissance aspirations to universal harmony and order through the arts have much to leach, and the technicalities of the Chairman, his Directors and the technicalities of the Chairman, his Directors the council as unquestion and the technicalities of the Chairman, his Directors that the most effective single one through the most effective single one

is on the rampage (as at the present time), the British Cnuncil's record in teaching English abroad, bringing over foreign students, providing libraries and institutes, arranging cultural exchanges, and overseas tural exchanges and overseas lours by theatrical companies

and orchestras is a fine one.

Always, when over the 50 years of the Council's existence, cuts or even, on occasion. lotal extinction are on the cards, it is loreign governments and the British embassies nver-

exaggerate Charles's part in bringing superh pictures to the country; and the other arts were nn less well represented in his reign.

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Though this atmosphere in siege may indeed consume much time when the Treasury is on the rampage (as at the present time), the British Council ship in the replaced before one can share such sentiments, but the son the rampage (as at the present time), the British Council sn valuable.

Still, I am sure that fram the exalted level that Lady the ex

primitive open air classroom in Kenya. She writes of students bring up in their thousands lo sign on for English courses in Italy and Spain, and tells of the presentation of text books to African governments.

Indeed one might bave expected in see greater mention of the schemes for subsidising the sale of text hooks overseas and for the splendid work done by "British Book News." the fully anootated book list sent round the world evaluating works recently published in this country.

Still, I am sure that frnm

author, who ooce used to write a novels that were sharp, and

Some 80 pages are devoted to the story of J. P., a foppish Englishman Lord Charles and the very glamorous Laura nn board ship. When they reach New York they continue their rich stupid lives with J. P. trying to drinking hnuts. The rest of the hnok is devoted to the game of De Alfonce Tennis, with long paragraphs on the sort of court it needs; the type of clothes its players should wear; the Fourteen Commandments that rule the game; and the meals and health of those who indulge

## Naturalist as secret agent

By John Terraine

The Man Who was M: the Life of Maxwell Knight. By Anthony Masters. (Blackwell. £9.95.)

lotal extinction are on the cards, it is foreign governments and the British embassies nverseas which have begged for the good work to be continued and, where possible, extended.

If this book praves to be penetrated the distinctly unimsomewhat elusive and pressive agencies of the right wing, and gained more prestige to be wondered at. Its while subject is steeped in mystery. seas which have begged for the good work in be continued and, where possible, extended.

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Europe after the war in the face of Ernest Bevin's indifference.

In the 1960s expansion was in the air and the Council never had it so good, but that did not last and in the grim 1970s culs were demanded. The worst moment of all was the arrival of the Berrill team from the Government Think Tank, starring the sociologisl Dr Tessa Blackstone, who wished Tessa Blackstone, who later modelled Tessa Blackstone, who wished T

from the Service which had been his life for 32 years.

from the Government Think Tank staring the sociologist Dr Tessa Blackstnn: who wished the carve a wide swalhe through all occrease services on the assumption that Britain was nn longer a great power and should cease to have anything hut a very small voice outside this country.

Lady Donaldson's narrative springs to life at this point as she describes the open wafara with the Think Tank team and prints some of the despatcher from overseas representatives describing the lightning visita and prints some of the despatcher of the subversive urganisations of inspection. The Paris office felt that "the Berrill group were only concerned in their existing prejudices which were hased ... on a 'class war Arsenal which was passing registers with the Berrill report raised such control the services to the Soviet of the Berrill report raised such control the services to the Soviet of the Berrill report raised such control the services to the Soviet of the Berrill report raised such control the services of his well-chosen and able women agents, he then 1936 he took early retirement the control the services on the bearing the time of the source of the source of the source of the control the services of the source of t

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Aboard "The Inflatable Shaun Traynor's "Hugo Shop" (Bodley Head, £5.50), O'Huge" (Methuen, £3.95) is

Tales and legends

By Stella Rodway THAT money isn't every. The forces of elemental evil

thing is the well-worn are on the rampage in but Christmassy message the next twd novels, in both of linking together the admirably diverse collection of tales in "The Faber Book of Christmas Stories," edited by Sara and Stephen Corrin in Lincoln Cathedral which (Faber, £5.50), an excellent terrifies young Jason. He is choice for questing aunts haunted also by the memory of and uncles.

and uncles.

The stories come from different literary levels. Charles Dickens's "A. Christmas Carol" (abridged, although the editors are understandably destroyed, and all, the tone is up to "the minute. ("Yon're not sister.) (abridged, although the editors are understandably destroyer are understandably destroyer are stories as an understandably destroyer are stories as an understandably destroyer.

stors are understandably defensive) rubs shoulders with "The Ghost of Christmas Present" by Wendy Eyton, a silly, already dated, story children will undonbtedly enjoy abont a skate-boarding shost of Scrooge. Some lovely old legends include "Brother Johannick and his Silver Bell," in which the Christ Child assists an old hermit in his task of guiding the local fishermen.

At a more bomely level, Noel Streatfeild tells of hard-up but matey Rosa and Ted who melt the icy heart of rich Mrs Cornebins by installing holly, paperchains and the Christmas spurit in the kitchen of ber mansion. An old favourite is O. Henry's charmingly ironic tale, "The Gift of the Magi," abont a young couple, each of whom sacrifices for the other a most freasured possession.

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More lighthearted, is "Goody Halt" (Dent. £6.95) by American writer Natalie Babbitt — a fantasy with that peremial theme that rich doesn't mean happy. In it, ex-actor Hercules Feltwright, who has an engaging babit of misquoting Shake-speare, turns tutor to an unhappy rich boy, solves the

Charm and septiment are much less evident as we move to novels of the contemporary scene, where love among the A levels mixes oddly with a strong strain of fautasy. Tim Kennemore's undentably absorbing story, "Changing there is a slim volume there is a slim volume there is a slim volume aparticularly nasty teenage girl, Victoria, who acquires a mysterious clock which can make her backwards and forwards in time. This shows her the reason for her mother's romance llossoms or wilts with a problems as well as of her own. She gains not much compassion, but a painful insight into her incompatibility with her boyfriend, Daniel, whom she transitions in time. The transitions in time are particularly well done.

THROUGH THE MILL

By Michael Maxwell-Scott

DURING the later 18th century and much of the 19th, Britain was the centre of the world textile industry, although her technological expertise was continually being filtered off by continually being filtered off by commercial spies and skilled how the mother squirrel carries have proposed where the put them, and how the mother squirrel carries the young fox finds a mate:

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construction of four imaginary.

conscruction of tonr imaginary cotton mills at Wicksbridge, Rhode Island, in the 19th century, designed by a young English emigrant of lively mind whose districts and the construction of the construction of

By David Twiston Davies JESSICA is warrying about stranded customers into crew leaving her pet duckling and manages eventually to after the holiday when steer a course for land... only the greated by three-event suddenly an armed crocodile appears and invites her to bring the little fellow to "the other side" for

Worlds of fantasy

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

the other side" for a by Babette Cole's pictures. month until he is grown up. The rich imagination of the At first, it seems cosy enough living in a household with Alfred the crocodile, Hannah the hippopotamus and an erudite dodo, though Jessica is disappointed that Gribit, the adocking, is still dumb. Then they have set off for the very End, where the terrible witch, Lady Gleam, lives.

The rich imagination of the New Zealander Margaret Mahy is amply demonstrated in "The Birthday Burglar and A Very Wicked Headmistress" (Dent. £5-95). The first story is about family hutler, steals other people's birthdays.

The second deals with a crooked ex-trapeze artist, Miss

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Captain Swain turns his three a plainly related account of the



This vivid picture by John Lawrence for "Boj," a verse for shouting at children who wake early, comes from "Nothingmas Day" (Allison & Busby, £5-95), a

#### Brothers on the trot By Roland Gant

Running the Himalayas. By Richard and Adrian Crane. (NEL. £10-95.)

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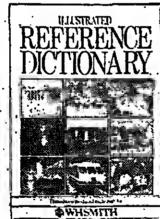
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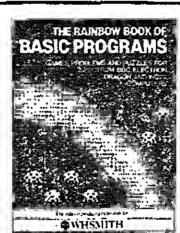
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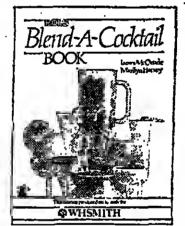
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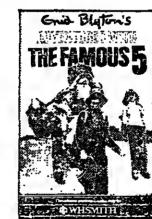
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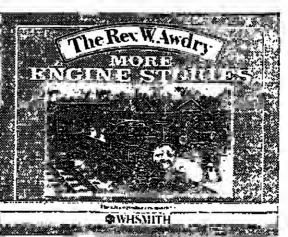
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His Excellency Monsieur Theo
Duyal was received in audience
by The Queen and presented

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President, later attended a attended a Trustees meeting at lecture "The Arab World:
the National Maritime Museum, Prospects for Stability" which was given by The King of the Marian Marian Marian Marian Museum, Prospects for Stability which was given by The King of the Marian Marian Marian Museum, Prospects for Stability which was given by The King of the Marian M

panied by the following members of the Embassy who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mademoiselle Ketly Clermont (Second Secretary of the Dinner of the Dinner of the Company of the Comp the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mademoiselle Ketly Clermont (Second Secretary) and Mrs Margarette Toms (Commercial Attache).

The Princess Anne. Mrs Oo her appointment as Deputy Mark Phillips this evening Coolroller Commandant of the Annual Awards Women's Royal Army Corps and Brigadier Ellego Nolan on Association of Great Britain at relinquishing the appointment. (Commercial Attaché).

was received by the Chairman of the Association (Mr David Hurn).

The Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Was received by the Chairman of the Children Fund, will attend Carols for Save the Children at the Royal Albert Hall on Dec. 19.

Lord Harris Lord

Brig. G. M. Palmer and Viscountess Monek

Hon. Angus Ogilvy were European Music Year 1985 at the Arts Council, 105, Piccadilly, The Duke of Edinburgh, Loodon, S.W.l.

Trustee of the National Mari- His Royal Highness, as Court Circular

Present.

The Duke of Edinburgh,

Trustee of the National Marithis morning

Daval was received in audience by The Queen and presented his Letter of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Haiti to the Court of St James's.

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Sir Richard Buckley was in attendance.

The Duchess of Kent, as Controller Commandant, today received Brigadier Anne Field on her appointment as Deputy

Sir William Harding (Deputy Under-Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office) was received by the Chairman of the Association of the Association at the Wembley Conference Centre, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of the Association of the Association

The Prince and Princess of Wales. The Prince Androw, The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdoo. The Duke and Committee, this morning gave Japanese attack on Pearl Harbuchess of Gloucester and the Press Conference to launch

Forthcoming Marriages

Baroness Trumpington
Baroness Trumpington, who
was Chairman of the Air Transport Users Committee in 197980, entertained members and
quests of the Committee to
dinner in the Hause of Lords
yesterday. Those attending were:
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there are Mr. Norman Ashon Hill. Det
Chairman. Yesterday. Sir Androne. Lang.
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Lady Stanbridge. And Mrs. T. Thomas.

Dinners

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The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress, Sir Alan and Lady
Traill, accompanied by the Sherifs and their ladies, were
present at the annual bacquet
of the Company of Makers of
Playing Cards beld last night at
the Mansion House. The Master,
Judge Argyle, Q.C., presided end
the other speakers were the Lord
Mayor, Lord Oeconing, Dr J. M.
Rae. Headmaster of Westminster
School, Mr Alfred Neate and the
Secior Warden, Mr Peter Simklos.

Senior officers of the Royal
Army Drdoance Corps beld a
ladies dinner night in the HQ
RAOC Officers' Mess, Deepcut,
last night Maj.-Gen, W. L
Whalley, Director-General of
Ordnance Services, presided.
Were present.

17th/21st Lancers
The annual dinner of the 17th/
21st Lancers was held last night
at the Cavalry and Guards Club.
The Colonel of the Regiment,
Brig. J. W. Turner, presided.

McKenna Dinner marking

Amenoral Service for Air Service, and Air Commodore Air Vice-Marshal G.P. Black upon relinquishing bis appointment as Commandant of the Corps and Air Commodore J. Broughton upon assuming the appointment.

Mr. R. A. C. Byatt was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Rahat.

Mr. R. A. C. Byatt was received in audience by The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh this evening gave a Reception on beard H M Yacht Britannia in the Pool of London.

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Brig. G. M. Palmer and
Viscountess Monck
The engagement is announced between Ged Palmer, of Pilgrim's Farm, Diverton, Hampshire, and Brenda, wife of the late Viscount Monck, of Laverstoke Lane, Whitchurch, Hampshire.

Lieut R. E. H. Spalding, R.N.,

Wheelwrights' Company Wheetwrights' Company
The new Master, Mr R. H.
Gould, presided at the installation dinner of the Wheelwrights'
Company held last night at
Carpenters' Hall. The Master of
Emmanuel College, Cambridee,
Prof. Derek Brewer, replied to the
toast of the guests proposed by
the Renter Wardeo, Mr J. A. F.
Taylor

WAY OF THE WORLD

entertained the brethren and their guests at a hufet luncheon held yesterday at Haberdashers' present at a cocktail party held Hall after the Company's St last night at Senate House by the Nicholas Day Eucharist, which Commandiog Officer, Lt-Col N. J. was this year celebrated at the Claypoole, officers and officer Church of St Botolph without Aldersgate.

Onecn Elizabeth the Qoeen Mother, as Honorary Colonel, was present at a cocktail party held Mr Anthony Evans. Q C. 50, a Crown Court recorder since 1972. has been appointed a in hiding from German troops was sold at Sotheby's in London Contingent OTC.

### **MARGARET**

**BURTON** 

Obituary .

Wedding

officiated. The bride, who was given away

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Miss G. Muylan
The marriage took place on
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Strand, of Mr Micheel Crawford,
youngest son of Sir Stewart and
Lady Crawford, of Healey-onThames, Oxfordshire, and Miss
Georgia Moylan, youngest
daughter of Mr and Mrs
Frederick Moylen, of Melbourne,
Aostralia. The Rev R. N. Kenward
officiated. MARGARET BURTON who has died aged 60. had an exceptionally varied career on the stage the bride, who was given away
by her father, was attended by
Miss Sally Church, Mr Alastar
Singleton was best man,
A reception was held in Middle
Temple Hall. as a pantnmime principal hny, an opera singer at Sadlers Wells and straight actress. She even had a part in Coronation Street as Poppie Watts, a

Royal Army Ordnance Curps
Senior officers of the Royal
Army Drdoance Corps beld a
ladies dinner night in the HQ
RAOC Officers' Mess, Deepcut,
last night. Maj.-Gen. W. L.
Whalley, Director-General of
Ordnance Services, presided.
Gen. Sir Richard and Lady Trant
were present. She was born at Keighley where her mother Alice Pickles was known as "the Keighley Nightingale" and trained as a singer at the Royal Manchester College of Music under Lilian Stiles Allen, the teacher of

heatrical landlady.

1959 as a schoolgiri soprano.

She became an oratorio soloist singing in Haydn's "Creation," "Elijah and Handel's "Messiah," "Samson" del's "Messiah," "Samson" and "Judas Maccabaeus." Her stage debut in 1945 was at Calcutta in an ENSA show.

#### She met David Nixon the

Mr P. S. Northam has been installed as Master of the Glass Sellers' Company. Mr D. Williams Thomas is Prime Warden and Mr P. J. Willoughby, Renter decade.
A long line of West End

his seat to an attractive young Hodgkin in a Post-war and Conlady. She was evidently one of temporary art auction which realised a total of £1.765.620.

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this year's course at he Empire
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night in the Dfficers' Mess,
Aeroplane and Armament Experimental Establishment, Boscombe
Down, Lord Trefgaroe, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of
Slate for the Armed Forces, was
guest of bonour end presented
the McKenna Trophy to Major
Mario Ottone, Italian Air Furce,
Wing Commander R. S.
Hargreaves presided. conjuror while appearing in the Fol de Rols in 1947 and they married the same year. They were divorced in 1950.

Her London debut was at the Palladium in 1954 when she was principal boy in "Mother Goose." Her long legs and powerful voice made her a leading principal boy for a decade.

musicals culminated in "The Three Caskets" a version of "The Merchant of Venice" in which she played Portia

The Swiss Ambassador and Mmc Pictet were present at a livery banquet of the Company of Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers held last night at Guildhall, The Master, Ald, Bryan E. Toge, presided, and received the guests with Mrs Toge and the Wardens, Mr R. W. E. Payne, Mr R. R. Elliott, Mr Richard M. Thorpe and Mr Godfrey M. Davis, and their tadies. The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mavoress, Sir Alan and Lady Traill, with the Sheriffs and their ladies, atteoded the dance in the Crypt of Guildball after the hanquet.

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FUNERAL

The Rev. D. M. Ince
The Bishop of Winchester officialed and the Bishop of Basingstoke gave the address at the funeral service for the Rev. David Malcolm Ince held yesterday at St Mery's, Herriard, Hampshire, Readings were given by the Rev. J. W. Earp and the Architacter of Basingstoke read prayers and the Rev. Brian Cowell also took part. Interment of ashes took place afterwards in South Warnborough thurchyard.

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BY ANN CHUBB

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Headwraps are still with us and can give those hard aggressive teeoage haircots a softer new look for night-time.

The young style we picture here, for instance, was achieved with nothing more than hairspray and an off-cut of dress net costing only a few peoce. Similar hut more sophisticated looks could make use of odd pieces of lace or hrocade with equal effect.

It is all chaoge on the make-up coonters too, with stunoing new suggestions on how to paint your face from all the major French houses.

When is a lipstick blue, for example? Wheo it is Saiot Laureot's stunning new shade No. 47. This is a sheer hright carmine it with iridescent shots of blue and has sheer shiny red/hlue nail polisb

Iridescents and opalescents are in so far as Saint Laurent is concerned, Even his palest tones for lips and nails really

given a finishing touch with another light application of spray. Net is loosely tied into a bow around the hair and the fringe teased gently into

The quick way to give short boyish hair a party

do remind one of opals (Pearled Opal Pink No. 45). Eyes are shaded with soft purple shadow highlit with pale gold, lashes brushed with violet mascara.

Violet is the newest mascara coloor from Chaoel. Eye colours are a clever combination of four: bronze, pink, violet and gold, to combine or use separately.

Lips here too are a true bright red, although there is an alternative picky browo (Brun Cormandel) that really does provide a strong yet oatural tone to wear for day with all the currently fashionable country tooes.

On a different tack is Dior's new range. Les Secrets. The hig "secret" here is the use of dark smokey eyecolours unexpectedly combined with pale shioy transluceot lipstick.

At first glaoce the dark colours of the eye palettes with their four colours all centring on either hlack or smoke look daucting, but subtly applied with their accompanying highlights of grey/rose or grey/ochre they look dramatic with the contrast of pale transpareot lipsticks.



### **TOGETHERNESS** BY THE SEA

HIRTY - TWO or more voluntary welfare and social ups, clubs and associations in the Sussex village of Pevensey make up a pattern of community life so varied that some organisers think it must be a record for such a small piace.

Organisers of these groups use the word "aetraordinary" to describe the involvement of somo 4.000 members in activities which rango from Ago Concurr and the Flower Club, Agua Club, Social Club, Horticultural Society, Cancer Research, Darby and Joen. and Residants' Association to the Young at Heart social club and bell ringing.

Age Concern serves 3,500 people in the Pevensey erea and raised £10,000 to e year to put ae ambulance for the elderly on

Another enterprise, Guide Dogs for the Blind, has raised funds for three dogs.

Over 25 voluntary organisations get together for their Christmas Bazzar which has just raised £1, £00.

Age Concern has a Christmas Age Concern has a Christmas
Oay dinner in the Red Cross hall
where volunteers will provide a
rurkey dinner, with all the trimmings and wine, for £1, fer
lonely people. There is oo
"age" involvement in this; anyone lonely is welcome. one lonely is welcome.

The Royal British Legion, Westham and Pevensey branch, has a Father Christmas parcel delivery service for people who might not get parcels, or indeed, for anyone someone wishes to

each group runs its own affairs, but Mr Kan Ulyatt, Chairman of the Welfare Ambulance Committee, a former Age Concern secretary and Burma Star veteran, knows the scene as well as any-

"It is extraordinary," he said,
"the wey everyone is involved.
The atmosphere is in the community: we have even had Scout
Cubs helping in some enter-

The Ago Concern "Pop-in" lunch, where up to 60 people a day meet for soup bread, biscuits and cheese, coffee and trait for 35p is a happy occasion where the noise is on the level of a children's playground.

Another anterprise special to Pevensey is the Parish Pump, e 16-pego non-profiting newsletter with news from the voluntary organisations in Westham, Pevensey and Pevensey Bay, which goes into 2,500 households every month. It tells what the Flower Club and Wis, the Young at Heart social ctub. Senior Citizens club, Cubs and Scouls end the Youth Club are doing.

People in "the Bay" do not People in "the say do hor claim to be unique, but beneath the area's seemingly staid extenor, they teel they have achieved a pattern of living which could be a model for other places of similar sixo. The would be happy to know there are all the small removables that are other small communities that have built up such a pattern of self-belp end co-operation bur doubt if their record of achieve-ment can be equalled.

Reg Foster

### THE ENTERTAINER

JUST back from a year's schooling in Paris, Felicity Simpson is now embarking on a London season, and if that conjures up Sloane Ranger images, they're far from the truth.

For 20-year-old Felicity (pictured right, by PAUL ARMICER), with a smile so wide it seems about to split her face, has been studying at a circus school in Paris, and her London season will be divided between Leicester Square and the piazza of Covent Garden.

Her act, which she has devised herself, consists of juggling, "Chinese nibbons" and magic, and she hopes it will help to earn her chough to take her to Brazil and the state circus school there.

est-of-four from a West London family (her brother is a draughtsman. one sister a teacher, and mother a recent sociology graduate) choose such a career?

"I was always a bit of a show-off as a child," she says. "I used to skateboard a lot and then I taught myself to juggle

and to ride a unicycle, and when I was 16 I was : acked

to be in the Lord Mayor's parade. That led to odd store promotion jobs, and once to a spot on children's TV show."

She got five O-levels and went on to try for A levels "although I realised I wasn't academic and I failed them all. I could have done drama at Chiswick Polytechnic but it didn't seem my stylenot spontaneous enoughso when I heard about Annie Fratellini's school in Paris I decided to there. I sold fire alarms all summer and saved up

In a large tent near the Porte de la Villette, she was taught acrobatics, equilibrium, trapeze work and classical dance at the circus school, paying £35 a month, plus insurance. Hostel accommodation would have added another £140 a month, away beyond her means, but the Acceuil des Jeunes (Young Peoples' Welcome) organisation gave her a partgrant for the first three



BY ELISABETH DE STROUMILLO

Luck got her a job last December with the Paris Circus, which brought in £100-odd, and friends gave her house room. Eating then depended on precarious revenues. "Joggling on the Métro wasn't a success when it rocked about," she recalls. "But when it worked people really enjoyed it."

At Easter time she went to Portugal with another circus school girl, Karen, a dancer from London with a Portuguese father, and they did a double act in a Faro cafe "where we were treated like artistes; it was great."

Back in Paris, they became involved with an English theatre group doing "Twelfth Night" in the Bots de Boulogoe openair theatre. There was no pay during rehearsals, so they did late evening street shows, first in the Champs-Elysées and later outside the Pompidou

Now she has a daytime

of a London store and will perform in Leicester Square in the evenings, and Covent Garden from Sunday. "Leicester Square could be tricky for a girl," she reckons, "but I'm going to position myself next to some French bagpipers, who are very nice. "Covent Gardeo is even better organised than the Pompidou Centre: you sign up on a list for what you hope will he a good half-hour slot, and they even have a special hottler (hat passer). He

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gets a percentage, of course." after Brazil? And When I'm about 26, I'll do a proper drama course hecause then I'll he able to get more depth into it. Perhaps I'll try for real plays or perhaps I'll become a jester. Not a clown: that's too introverted, whereas jesters have a wonderful rapport with the people they play

to. That appeals to me, but I'll need to know more about people first."

A LAST WORD ON SUPPERS

DEING among the guests at D Glyan Christian's "last supper" was an experience as

But it wasn't as final at it sounded: the television cook and author was simply demonstrating the menu he had chosen for an original book of that name. Last Supper. Compiled by Jerenny Gune (Element Books, £9-50), in which top chefs and food professionals are asked to imagine their last meat.

We joined Glynn in his salf-imposed and extravagaet quest, to decide on his ferrounte caviar mampling Reluga, (very small-grained), Russian Gold (from the role of immature aturgeous) and Iranian Golden (from the Options aturgeous). (from the Osciette stargeon). He served it only with sour cream and saffron brioches.

The latter were e bit of a tronomic distraction, at least to this inexperienced caviar

His fresh salmon pickled with alt, sugar and ginger (pressed with weights for up to 48 hoers) was the superb second course, served originally and effectively with a rare Pale Cortado sherry.

Next, came wild mushrooms with snails in the crispest puff pastry layers garnished with sorrel: hrilliantly conceived and cooked, but too pungent for my palate at Grouse with raspberries v

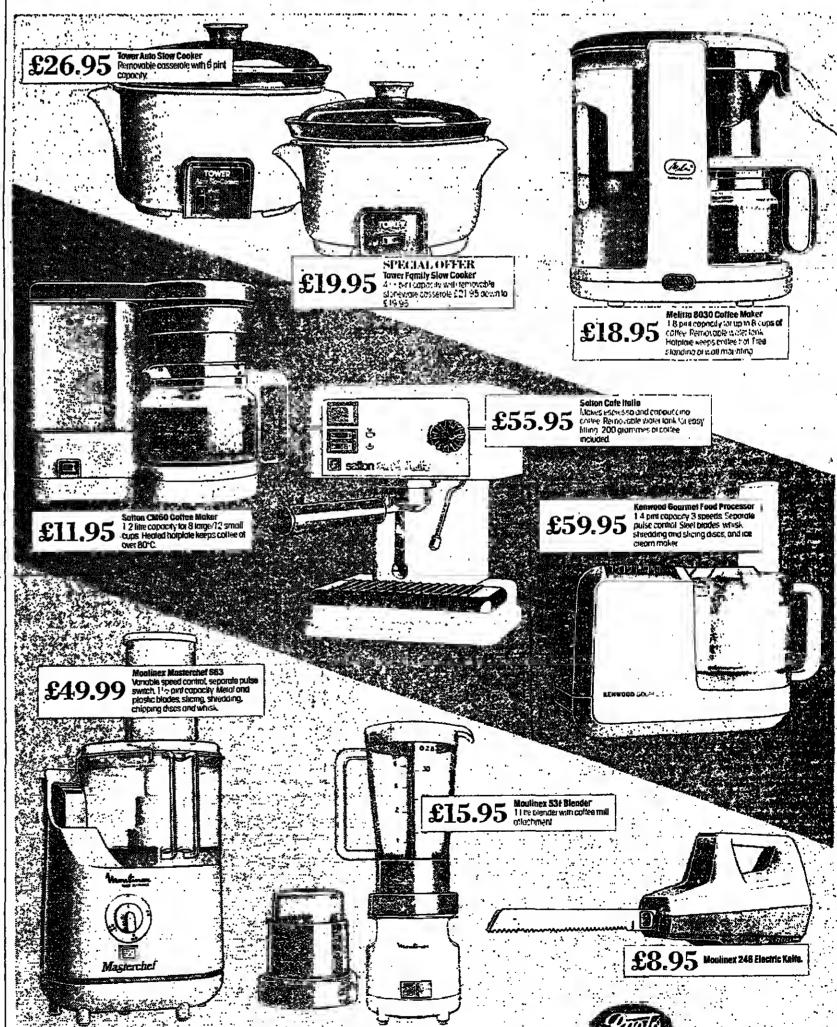
Grouse with respheries was the abesia main course served with New Zealand's enpresentiously - named Late - Picked Riesling. Thes followed the freshest and most paletechansing salad with the eppetialing eddition of peached whole cloves of parties. cloves of garlic.

Finally, a sweet that looked so beautiful on the plate it was a saurifice to get It---wild from Glynn's native New Zealand: passion fruit, the sweetsour tamarile end the highlyperfumed, guava-like Feijoa fruit. (You can aubstitute kiwi fruit for the latter.)

All the menus, and the recipes accompanylog them in the book, are original but not olf are quite so tull of idea oof surprises. Nor am they boast among their choice of the guests they would like to in-vife to their last supper a famous accestor, as can Glyne. the is the 'great-great-great-great grandsoe of Fletcher Christian, of "Mutiny on the Bounty" fame.

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#### LAW AT SEA

THE UNITED NATIONS Convention on the law of the sea has generally been presented as an imperfect but useful compromise between the Western industrial nations and the Third World. In return for granting the Third World an unearned share in the proceeds of deep-sea mineral exploitation, the West had allegedly received its agreement to a stable legal framework covering territorial waters, the right of passage, marine conservation and so on. The price is bigb. Regulation of deep sea-bed mining is in the hands of an International Sea Bed Authority which is cumbersome in organisation and politically weighted towards developing countries and the Soviet bloc; which has excessive powers to levy supranational taxes on the (mainly Western) mining compaoles and to obtain their technology on favourable terms; and which can restrict production in order to keep prices stable (i.e. high) in the interests of land-based producers. This overblown international bureaucracy rests precariously on the dubious legal premise that the contents of the sea-floor are the property of all mankind everywhere (res communis) rather than the property of those who invest capital, effort and ingenuity in bringing them to the surface Ires nullius). And its principal effect, admittedly well into the next century, would be to discourage sea-bed mining and to raise mineral prices.

What benefits did the West receive in exchange? It is argued that the Convention would establish such rights as "transit passage" through straits which are especially important to a maritime nation like Britain. This benefit is, however, extremely modest. First, it is largely the codification of existing customary rights. Secondly, the Convention has no provision for the enforcement of these rights against violators, If a nation's sbips are refused passage through straits, it will continue to be up to the nation threatened to insist on its rights by force. And, finally, the definition of such rights as "transit passage" in the treaty is bedged about with qualifications which, though apparently anodyne, may perhaps increase scope for denying passage to, say, a South African or Israeli sbip. Mr MALCOLM RIFKIND was therefore right yesterday to confirm the Government's decision not to sign the convention, It is a pity, however, that the Government is to follow West Germany in not obstructing the European Community's collective signature. The Community's powers in the matter are admittedly limited to fisheries and pollution. But its adherence will be a misleading symbol. And there is no good reason for the Community to take a joint view when its members plainly differ.

#### MR CHERNENKO'S SIGNALS

WITH THE SOVIET UNION suddenly waxing positively enthusiastic about arms-control talks wito the United States it is worth asking what President KONSTANTIN CHERNENEO is up to. In the past few days he has said it was "time to roll up one's sleeves and get down to business." hinted that given certain conditions there could be an early summit with President REAGAN, and insisted that the Soviet Coion was ready to adopt "radical solutions" to the arms race. Taken at face value the Kremlin is busy signalling a change of mood towards the United States and that it wants the Gromyko-Shultz talks

There should be no doubts that there is an element here of the need of the Soviet leader to reverse his initial image as Chernenko the Weak into Chernenko the Strong, and more, including demonstrating a readiness to at least begin exploring a relationship with a remarkably confident Mr REAGAN. We do not know the extent of the power struggle being waged in the Kremlin-whatever happened to Marshal Ustinov. Defence Minister. who has not been around for weeks and why was Marshal Ogarkov. Chief of Staff, cut down in his prime? But just at the moment Mr Chernenko is asserting himself and is apparently ready, willing and able to talk to Washington.

increase in the Soviet defence budget (and even the Year, went to David Dwen and this does not say much about the real situation) I since he has built up a hig reputation in the House this year I have Polythuro to put a heake on military spending. Once ciousness of receiving the silver again there was a rotten harvest and the country | quaich. has very much an exhausted economic system to go along with exhausted old leaders. It may simply be that the Russians are interested in talking unly in order to delay, or even cancel, Mr REAGAN'S ambitious plans for space-defence technology. But it may also be that they now think they will get a fair deal on nuclear arms control generally from Mr Readay and from Mr Pari, Nitze, his highlyexperienced, and conservative, arms negotiator.

#### VIBONG TARGET

IN THE YEAR when Mr KINNOCK and Mr. HATTERSTEY were appointed in lead a sharper and more vigorous Doposition, it is an ambiguous compliment indeed when Mr Tam Darvell, emerges as his party's most effective troublemaker in the Commens. The Hen. Member for Linlithgow, so honoured yesterday in a rather dublous set of Spuri aton Parliamentary awards, has overshadowed the Labour Front Bench he some very modest assisteness. He saturated the Order Pager with rather mer 1,100 opestions, costing the taxpayer pround that each, sooking proof of an a priori theory. of a nister metivation underlying the sinking of the Bolgama A fine sifting of minutine has ensued. This his provided at length the Mr Dancina's precommutions are horagely, and embarges ad the Congression only by showing that its right hand. More from Mars as in many larger componitions, sometimes does not

know what its left is doing, Mr DMARLL is no larger, however, the lone eventric believed of popular fiction. The highest men in his party have raified round to endorse his \$3800 mas and to accuse the Prime Minister, without evidence, of Iying, So, equally, has his party comeintropolary to adopt the DALTELL style of unrosided: answ. persistent questioning, often on i the bigh profits point of order interruption to Correspond basiness, in the sure conviction that standal and constituty look behind the arras, in Tall Vertical The last agrangedly, bour has short much of 1904 horassing the take life very seriously indeed. Comparement for guilty secrets behind the Enfarant. Colling and the Main Thyronen's visit to Cman. e - in the Committee from more serious and dien, Johnson gers, Pacer Chitskoll 's Labour party. major, publicity-hunting at make on the incommended Palislands spending or on residency if agreeding and not wasted breath on i sorting the I defeat often military victory. But the gram from the Open har also a Labran in 1974 is different. If cannot win the voter him day card from in DHSS stad harves in 1974 is different. If cannot win the voter of the average namions beauth in Industry in 12.4 is 6th about the auditment; if sooks the areastly is now all for alterningly typical of it.

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## Battle of the books

human wealth. Wbenever some invention has multiplied man's possessions or enriched his found that a book was the books. original motive spark which set the wheels of productive in-dustry turning. In the 18th and early 19th centuries such reading by British pioneers and inventors made this country the richest in the world.

and learning have played in the made an indelible impression by creation of our material well-heing. and, by doing so, have kept their price as low as possible.

Recently there has been a move in Treasury circles towards a gradual substitution of taxation on spending in place of taxation of incomes. But as Value Added Tax on books, on top of existing taxes and rates, would have sent their price to prohibitive levels, they were given zero-rated status and so. like food and medicine, exempted from VAT.

Today, however, faced by the rising costs of overstaffed Government establishments, the Treasury has been driven to consider withdrawing the zero-status of hooks. even though the sum raised by doing so would he paltry-a mere £85 million which, even if realised. would be only a tiny fraction of the sums needed to make any real impression on excessive Government expenditure.

THE effect on books, education and learning would be calamitous. Book prices would rise not merely by the 15 per cent. added by removing their exemption from VAT. but by at least another 5 per cent. through lower printing orders and the increased demands of the all-powerful printing trade unions. Paperbacks today selling at £3.95 would rise to over £6; far fewer hardbacks would be published, high-quality books with-out mass appeal hardly at all.

For publishers an average of 20 per cent, on the cost of book production would gravely damage their capacity to serve their existing markets, both domestic and foreign. At present they are contributing 1 per cent. to Britain's export trade, selling a third of their production overseas-an achievement hailed by the Prime Minister as among our proudest export records. But the economies of scale and the quality which make our books competitive abroad would be eroded.

As books are the indispensable tools of education, including selfteaching, schools, learning and education would suffer most of

owners to make a reasonable return on investment, would be forced to give a greater proportion of their space to more popueveryday life, it will usually be lar and saleable products than

IN 1953 A. G. Street, after the success of "Farmer's Glory." found himself having to speak before a thousand guests at a Because as a people we have taking as his theme the persecurealised how large a part reading tion of authors in Nazi Germany.

#### \_\_\_\_\_ Sir == ARTHUR BRYANT

sees VAT on the printed word as a threat to British tradition

what he said about the enduring importance of hooks.

What is happening in Germany seems to me to be once than any-thing else a rebellion of the clumsy lout against liberal civilisation... It is a clumsy lout's revolution against thought, against saoity, and against books. Where it will take Germany nobody knows.

But it is not only in Germany hat the wide tolerations with that the wide tolerations with which this century opened are disappearing. It is going on all over the world. The clumsy lont is rampant everywhere, wearing his idiotic symbols, making his idiotic salutes, contriving his imbecile cruelties. Are we safe to England here? Personally, I do not feel a hit safe, It is all right here to this room, of course, but teo years ahead lunchedo parties for literary men may give place to lynching men may give place to lynching parties for literary meo?

But about one thing I do fcel safe. In the loog ruo the judg-ment of books will win, and the clumsy lout will be brought to heel. In the long run the judgment of books will settle with all the braving and hawling becoics of those insurgent louts. We shall have Mr Hitler weighed accurately to his last yawp, we shall know the truth about Goeriog and the truth about Goeriog and Goebbels and about iocapacity and sabotage in Russia. Or our child-

Books are a refuge and a reservoir of power. The mills of books griod slowly, but they griod exceedingly small. Men may suffer and men may die, but human thought embodied to science and literature goes marching oo. So I will make an end of speaking. Let us set back to enduring things Let us get back to enduring things, let us get back to our books.

Somehow," Street wrote, recalling that speech seven years afterwards. "I find it comforting, in the year 1940, to bear again H. G. Wells's husky voice probe the effect on bookshops. Most, clumsy lout will cease and that teaching the nations how to live."

FVER since the introduction of printing made books ones serving local communities readily available, reading has immeasurably increased human wealth Whenever to make a reasonable readily available over the make a reasonable readily available. tolerant totalitarian Marxist States. And even in this country, with its long tradition of freedom. a small but violent minority of Marxist propagandists are deliberately seeking to destroy from within the freedoms so long preserved here by the rule of law.

Fortunately, we bave in the Prime Minister a leader resolute to defeod them. Delivering the Foyle Luncheon. Among the other speakers was H. G. Wells. who, taking as his theme the persecuthe majority in the Labour party in Parliament bas passively surrendered to a violent extremist minority, a unique responsibility has fallen on her and her supporters. "In our long history," she delared, "the Conservative party bas sought successfully to con-serve many things: the Monarchy, the House of Lords, the constitutional iotegrity of the United Kingdom. But now the mantle has fallen on it to preserve the very

principle of Parliamentary demo-cracy and the rule of law." One trusts, therefore, that the Conservative party will also continue to preserve the freedom of the spoken and written word. Its leader herself has proclaimed that "books unlock the secrets and wonders of the world," constituting a major contribution to Britain's influence on maskind: For not only has the consistent refusal of every British Govern ment-including the self-governing democracies of the former British Commonwealth. Canada, Australia and New Zealand-to impose any tax on books and reading been scrupnleusly hononred for more than 125 years. but even during the crisis after Dunkirk, when an emergency Coalition needed every penny to

FOR our reluctance to tax books and learning goes far further back than 125 years. Even in the intensely intolerant age of religious persecution-of the Spanish luquisition, the terrible Thirty Years War and our own Civil War -Cromwell's Latin secretary, the poet Milton, in his noble "Areopagitica" pleaded for the abolition of all licensing of books in advance of publication.

arm the country against invasion

the British Government consis

tently refused to impose a tax on

" As good almost kill a mao as kill a good book." he wrote. "Who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book, kills reason itself. A good book is the precious life-blood of a Master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life."

It was this that Milton meant when, in old age, solitude and blindness, be wrote, "Let not Engall. Even more disastrous would phesying that the reign of the land forget her precedence in

SIR—The proposal that students in higher education higher education should pay their way by obtaining loans seems very reasonable. This should apply to all students, irrespective of their parents income.

Otherwise it becomes an "envious Socialist" device for taxing some parents twice over on the same

It was after all a Socialist Government that lowered the age of majority to 18 years and ended the pretence that people over that age are still children.

The only minor difficulty is to find someone who would be willing to lend students a sum of, say, £10.000 oo the assumption that they will soon have the capital plus interest repaid by the hand-some salary that the student is bound to

Would you be prepared to take the Orpington, Kent.

#### Is education bunk?

SIR—Sir Keith Joseph may be doing the middle income, middle classes a favour in forcing them to reconsider the value of a university education for their children.

It may comfort them to know that nost entrepreneurs and many scholars and writers have managed to avoid university yet still achieve success. These include Tom Stoppard, Aogus Wilson, Max Ravne, Algie Cluff, Laura Ashley, Clive Sioclair, Barnes Wallis, Henry Ford, William Morris (Lord Nuffield), the meo who founded many of our major companies such as Marks. of oor major compaoies such as Marks and Spencer, Sainsbury, Unilever and Taylor Woodrow, most of the whizz-kids hehind the computer revolution and the vast majority of people who are successfully ruoning small enterprises.

Circumstantial evidence suggests that a noiversity education stifles initiative and channels people into the security-minded Establishment, turning bright sparks ioto dull mediocrities, albeit in jobs with pretensions to respectability. security and some rather large nnearned perks like index-linked pensions.

Of course, some disciplines do require a period of formal instruction and study but many of these including medicine,

engineering and accountancy, can be learned mainly on the inb.

Add to this the fact that a great deal of what passes for higher education is intellectual gobbiedygook sociology and related disciplines come to mind and it is possible to question whether the expansion of university education has been such a good thing.

Or, to put it another way, there is more to education than going to university.

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(Mrs) TERESA GORMAN

#### Chance with Telecom

Chance with Telecom

SIR—I am much in favour of this Gov.
ernment's privatisation policy, and also
ernment's privatisation pledge in reduce
of their manifesto pledge in reduce
taxation levels. The former is being
therefore find it difficult to reconcile the fact that the £5-9 billion "privation issue" of British Telecom was
atisation issue" of British Telecom was
four times oversubscribed, with the fact
that the Chancellor of the Exchequer is
reportedly struggling to raise the £1-5
billion necessary meaningfully to increase
tax allowances in the forthcoming
Budget. What a wasted asset!

Surely a more realistic offer price
would have allowed Mr Lawson to find
such a mount with ease, and with the

such an amount with ease, and with the small change would have enabled him to lift Mr Powler and Sir Keith Joseph from the respective expenditure barbs on which, of late, they have become so ingloriously impaled.

CHARLES MURCHISON Milton Keynes, Bucks,

#### Revolt of back-benchers

SIR—How remarkable is the revolt of the Tory hack benchers over the student grant proposals which affect chiefly those in the upper income class in contrast to their meek acceptance of the trast to their meek acceptance of the increase in gas and electricity prices next year which bear very harshly on the poorer section of the country.

Tory policy obviously favours the upper classes. This is the result of them having such a large majority.

It is a very great mistake to give only party such a large majority—they will abuse it.

JAMES TAYLOR East Twickenham, Middx.

#### Rude awakening in the 'counties' opposition

SIR-If Mr Kenneth Baker (article, Nov. 29) really does think that the stuffing has gone from the metropolitan counties' campaign against the Coverament's Bill to abolish them then be is in for a rude awakening.

First, Mr Baker will soon be told vet again that the Lahour party is commit-ted to a directly-elected strategic auth-ority for the major areas of the country. Second, the strength of opposition to the Bill as drafted will become apparent the more it is read. That opposition will come not just from Labour M Ps following the 1985 and 1984 Party Conference resolutions which expressly support the metropolitae counties but from discreted and discrepance for

from disaffected and disappointed Con-servatives who will see the Bill for what it really is, namely, an enormous move towards centralisation.

Third, if the Government is so sure that its proposals will both save money and increase local accountability, why not put these arguments to the test of an independent investigation—looking at both claims?

Finally, perhaps the Government.

Finally, perhaps the Government, given its often expressed statements to be especially concerned about the economic and social problems of Merseyside, would listen to the voice of that community where the ever-growing majority of this line people is concerned to its of thinking people is opposed to its plans to abolish Merseyside's own directly-elected countywide authority.

(Cllr) KEVA COOMBES Leader, Merseyside County Cncl.

#### Skipper and crew

From Rear-Admi MORGAN GILES STR-Mr Edward Heath is a good sailing mao. But how would be feel as skipper if one of his crew began to shout and yell at him about what course to steer—repectally if the crew member were one who had previously lost his own tirket? Surely Mr Heath would tell him to Pipe Down-or jump overhoard. Pre-ferably the latter.

MDRGAN GILES West Tytherley, Hants.

### Causes of cot deaths

From the Countess of LIMERICK

SIR—Following your cot death report (Dec 5) I would like to point out that Dr Wayte that said publicly that in his view the mojurity of cot deaths are due to suffocation arising from intentional or unintentional smothering by a parent. He repeated this at the beginning of the Thames TV programme "Daytime."

Dr lyayte cited anecdotal accounts of parents confessions and other people's opinions. I have said that Dr Warte had failed to provide scientific evidence to support his claim that the majorita of cut deaths are caused by suffocation from parental mishandling. In the Department of Health and Social Security-funded study of 988 deaths from all causes of infants aged over one week, nine deaths (1 per cent.)
were due to infanticide and io only a
further 15 (1-5 per cent.) was there
unproven suspicion.
In 232 cot deaths studied in South
Fast Sculland in only the

East Sculland, in only two cases was covery of them scattered around the stast Schhand, in only two cases was old Chatham dock, and, has produced these unproven suspicion of parental mishandling. In Sheffield over the years country.

Beariers in Bridlington tell me that two casnen bollards, made out of smithering. This is not the majority.

The majority of cot deaths exhibit characteristic age, season and sex ratio patterns not compatible with smotherpatierns not compating with smother-ing. My Foundation is determined to continue research to find the medical reasons for these deaths which cause such acquish to hereaved parents.

SYLVIA LIMERICK Vice-Chairman, Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths. Londoo, S.W.I.

#### The 99 syndrome

SIR—The price-fixers are perhaps more astute than Mr John Ingrave thicks (Dec. 1).

When I shop with a friend and see a £9.99 price tag I always say "Ah! £10" and she always says "Ah! only £9."

JOYCE AMOS

### Defence aims of Russia and the West

SIR—Among the causes of war must surely be included views such as those of Mr M. A. Lees (Nov. 50): "Peace is the balance of power." Yet it is impossible to measure a preponderance of warbeads if they can be destroyed in their silos underground by a smaller number of more accurate enemy missiles. And how can natural resources and overland how can natural resources and overland supply lines be balanced against sea routes?

Armed strength being impossible to measure accurately, each side feels under armed and compelled to compensate for areas of weakness. "Balance

of power means arms race.

Security depends upon who is for you who against and at whom the weapons of other countries would fire. Strangely, no correspondent since Mr James Munson's peoetrating article "The short, short trail a-winding from appeasement to war" (Nov. 10) has taken his point: "had there here an equivalent of Nato" 1014 there would have here no war." in 1914 there would have been no war."

Tweety-two nations fought on the at Allied side. Yet 48 hours before marching, Germany did not know that even Britain, let alone united Western power, would oppose her. Had she helleved that hy following a certain lice she would arouse those nations, she would not bave followed that line and there would have been no war. Such security as can be achieved in

the nuclear age depends upon how many people understand that the Soviet Union and the West arm themselves for dia metrically opposite reasons. Britain and her allies defend the right to differ and the right to exist. We protect the citizens who oppose the party in power equally with those who would re-elect it. We helieve that we should defend any state (whether we like or loathe its government) from having the rule of another state imposed upon it. Stalin's Soviet Russia became our ally despite its vile

But Communism denies the right to disagree, or to exist if you do. Thus did 40 million Russian citizens perish at the bands of their own rulers.

In foreign policy no Soviet leader has repodiated Lenin: "As an ultimate objective peace simply means Communist world control." That objective is pursued by sulversion and revolution, from which only the Soviets and local power seekers gain. The natural ollies of the vest remain those who would preserve the office of the lifest and local power seekers by the different leaf to be seeded. the right to differ and to exist.

There is no Western threat to Russian safety—only to dogma. JOHN JACOBY Branch Chairman, Freedom Assn. Hatfield, Herts.

#### Striking remarks

SIR—I am sore your readers were as interested in the developments regarding the "Speaking Clock," (vour report, Nov. 281, as they were in the remarks of Mr Rrian Cobby, winder of the Brilish Telecom contest to find a new yorke for this service concerning his voice for this service, concerning Big Ben and an alternative name of Big Bertha.

Big Ben, now used in describe the Great Clock at Westminster, and not the large hour hell above it, is said by some to have been named after the theo Commissioner of Public Works and M P Sir Benjamin Hall, who apparently had an exceedingly large girth.

With tongue io check I suggest Ibat female emancipation had come before the days of Sir Benjamin and there had been an equally large woman Minister in place of the voluminons Weishman, then there could have been a change in the course of international history. If the woman Minister had been

named Berlha perhaps a famous bell, or clock, called Big Bertha would have pre-empted the famous gum of the same name. With no gan of that name perhaps the length of the First World War would have been shortened and all subsequent history changed. It is worth a thought.

a thought.

Lord Grimthorpe, designer of the Great Clock and of the bell, was President of our Institute for 35 years. Although most of our members today handle smaller products, often involving electronic quartz technology, we are professional people who are still responsible fur the maintenance of the famous mechanical clock. This proudness would have been as equally valid if it was a Atoreover during all the years we kept a shoe-shop 1 don't think one customer in ten thought of £5-99 as other than £5 until banding over the other than £5 until banding over the such a famous landmark in London.

IV. M. GEOFFREY EVANS Sec., British Horological Inst. Upton, Natts.



THE SPECTATOR threw a sumptuous lunch for MPs and "media people" at the Savoy yesterday to present a new set of awards for the Parliamentary Performers of 1934. The lunch, like an earlier dinner for the judges of the awards, was heavily washed

down with the product of a whisky firm. ring himself and is apparently ready, withing Some doubted afterwards if the able to talk to Washington.

It is equally clear that despite the recent main award, of Parliamentarian of

Neither do I demur at the award of Backbencher of the Year to Nick Budgen who is a perpetual thoro in the side of the Government and

#### Dppositivo alike. Alternative suggestions

The rest? Tam Dalyell. Trouble-maker of the Year (who took umbrage and failed to turn up) has certainly been an accursed nuisance over the Belgrano; but Dr Jack Cunningbom. Debater of the Year, has not debated but broted Allegane. has not debated but bnoted 40-page typescripts into Patrick Jenkin's undefended goal and Malcolm Ri-kind. The Man to Watch, is very good but excites partly because he is a rare example of one who speaks without notes.

My "alternative" nominations for the last litree awards would have been: Troublemaker — Francis Pam, the first Cabinet reject since 1979 to threaten real trouble on the hark-benches: Debater: Enoch Powell, for the 23rd year sunning: Man to Metch: Kenneth Clarks, rithlessly ambitious, abis, and aione with me in attenuating yesterday, to get into the wrong function.

MY NEIGHBOUR at the awards lunch was Peter Morrison, the relayed junior Empirement Minister who, as I reported last week, relers to his civil servents, according to rank, as "Super-Martians," "Chief Martians," and "Martians,"

He feld me that he has onw christened emple ces of the Emual Opportunities Cornelision "MsMar-tions," his Civil Servent, in Scotland, "Moc "artisms," his Civil Servents Mac Vartiens

#### Bespoke centenarian

ON HIS 100th birthday this week. Fronk French, the former head cuttor of flickes and Hawkes, was delighted to receive at his home in Arstralia, not only the customary averseas pensions branch in

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weot to live next door to his son at Mount Eliza in Victoria. He still remains fit enough to do some gardening and huy a lottery ticket during bis weekly visit to the shops.

The card be received from the women in the DHSS office arrived complete with messages and kisses. He has lived through more than half the period of Gieves and half the period of Gieves and Hawkes's existence, for the company celebrates its bicentenary in three

#### Ad nauseum

RICHARD PARKER would appear to be a name to avoid if one pro-poses going to sea. Not only were two of that name victims of maritime cannihalism — one a fictitious character by Edgar Allan Poe and the other, a real life victim abnard the Mignonette 100 years ago but evidence of other Parkers now crops up.

Brian Simpson. Professor of Law Brian Simpsoo. Professor of Law at the universities of Kent and Chicago. reminds me that Richard Parker was hanged for his role as ringleader at the Nore muliny in 1797 and another Parker died when the Francis Spaight — on hoard which a number of seamen had been eaten — foundered in 1840.

Such grisly anecdotes are the very spice of life to Simpson who has recently compiled some "fairly ghastly" examples of man eating man for his book "Capoibalism and the Common Law."

Fashione in diet come and an as the organisers of the Christmes Fat-stack Show at Chippenham in Wiltshire know all too well. In talve the show's title will be Chipproblem Christman Stock Show — dronging like word "fut" because, cans Daria Lock the show secretarn "fat meat is no longer acceptable to the British housewife."

#### Put to flight

AV "ELECTRONICS wirard" is being soughl by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds to service the warning systems installed round the nests of endangered socies— and come un with more soubisticated casthicf scaring devices of his own.

Despite RSPB precautions, the thieves are still getting through to the baunts of rare species like the esprey and the society is making a large financial commitment to deselan wave of beating them. The "wizard" may have to be a whickid rather than a fully flede-decentronics expert because the society

#### furs not think it can comorte for the highest fliers. One of the birds nieding protection is, ironically, the avocet — the marshland wader that is the BSPB's symbol.

Playful producer D"NIS QUIGLEY, Donald Sinden.



" And how much for the goodwill ? "

yesterday to pay tribule to "Binkie" Beaumont, the impresario who dominated the West End for thirty

Beaumoot's career and the work of the Tennent organisation are charted in "Upper Circle" written by Kitly Black who translated plays by Sartre and Anouilh for him.

The Beaumont touch is exemplified by a stury concerning the young Peter Sheaffer who was terrified that his first livest End play "Five Finger first West End play "Five Finger Exercise" which ran for two years Exercise" which ran for two years and was later filmed — whild he an awful flop. "It's terrible." cried Sheaffer after weeing a rehearsal. "You're right." replied Beaumont. "That cushion on the sofa does need marine."

#### Yet more bollards

MY NOTES about bollards made out of former ships' cannon, sparked off by LL-teen. Sir Steuart Pringle's discovery of them scattered around the

Beaders in Bridlington tell me that two cannon bollards, made out of weapons used to guard the harhour there in the 17th century, have now heen renovated and stand guard on

I am also assured that the fashion for caonon bollards came in fluring the 1870s, as the guns were super-seded by weapons bring rotaling, explosive shells. Such hullards how ever were already being creeted much earlier in the century and the first ones appeared at the Royal Arsenal in Woolwich, Among other examples in London, the posts in St James's Square were apparently made from suns captured from the French in 1747,

#### You pays your money ...

LAST MONTH'S edition of Keston parish magazine reported: "The pot luck supper of the Keston Wives Group will be held on December 6 when members are jovited to bring their husbands.

PETERBOROUGH

Roger de Grev is

chosen by RA

to succeed Casson

By KEITH NURSE

of the Royal Academy for the past eight

POGER de GREY, 66, painter and treasurer

years, was yesterday elected 21st president of

Hugh Casson.

the front-runner

and Associates.

Academy.

Effectively Sir Hugh's

No. 2 at the RA head-

quarters in Burlington

House. Piccadilly, he was

He won a "very healthy"

majority from a general assembly of 59 Academicians

Voting in favour of Mr de Grey, an oil painter whose recent works have been mustly

French landscape studies, was aid to be ainast mammon, "There is certainly no blood on the carpet," said Mr Piers Bodgers, secretary of the

The eight-year presidency of Sir Huelt Casson, 74, architect, water colourist and distinctly

Staying on course

he a difficult act to fulluw.

His is generally considered to

The main aim in recent years

inwards a 26 million target-

"This appointment means

date for the position was the sculptress Dame Elisabeth

sculpiress Dame Elisabeth Frink, 54, but the possibility of the RA having ils first

woman president disappeared

when she made it clear last

Last night Sir High formally presented his successor with the chain of office and gold medal in a hrief ceremony on

mooth that she did not want to

the main staircase to the

Academy remaios

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be considered.

## Duke of Norfolk wins Catholic confidence vote

By CHARLES LAURENCE

THE Duke of Morfolk, Britain's premier Roman Catholic layman, last night resoundingly defeated a plan to oust him from the presidency of the Catholic Union in the wake of his criticism of the Church's ban on contraception.

The proposal for him to step down as President and for the post to be left vacant for a year, made by a follower of the hard-line Opus Dei organisation, was defeated by 86 votes to four at the Catholic Union's

annual general meeting at

Instead the Duke was re-

vote was the colmina-

elected for a further five

The Presidency of the Catho-

'I am very pleased'

After the meeting the Duke

said: "I am very pleased, the is important that the freedom of speech in this Union should

be maintained. People in it should be allowed to speak

formality.

Westminster Cathedral.

#### YARD UPSET BY 'KIDNAP PLOT' STORY

SCOTLAND YARD yesterday made its first complaint to the Press Council nver a report in the Sun of an alleged IRA plot to kidnap a Royal child.

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10S years ago, and until last night re-election had been a The complaint, in a letter to the cooncil, came from Mr oJhn Dllow, Assistant Commissioner (Crime).

The Sun report claimed that ao IRA trrrorist had been caught with the kidnap plans and that the targets were Prince Wiliam and Prince William and Prince Harry.

The letter to the council also 'expressed concern another Sun report last week about the Princess of Wales's brother. Viscount Althorp, a Yard spokesmao said.

The Yard made it clear today that it had no evidence of its own to hack up the kidnap claims. He said rhythm met He said of the approved rhythm method, "My wife and I tried that—it doesn't hloody

#### Reporters questioned

police said they were extremely and three danghters, did oot concerned, because they were not aware of the alleged at the speech to be concerned, because they were expect the speech to be reported not aware of the alleged threat. and declined to air his views on Anti-terrorist squad officers birth control last night.

approached the two reporters - "It was meant to he a pro concerned but they were unable vocative address to teachers to to substantiate their story, said the Yard.

A spokesman for the news-paper said: "We are satisfied with the truth of the kldnap story which came from two separate sources. We believe that Scolland Yard's anger is based on the breakdown in com munications between depart-

## £10,000 BOND PRIZES sad I did this because I love the church and the union. We winning oumbers for £10,000 have elected someone who does not helieve in someone who does

### RSPCA aims to cut sales of furs

By JENNY SHIELDS

THE RSPCA launched a campaign yesterday against the killing of animals for their pelts in a direct response to the fur trade's efforts to popularise fur garments and expand the market.

The society, which estimates that over 22 per cent, of British women own a fur garment, aims to reduce the demand for fur by a third within three

ears. Their campaigo, based on the clogan "Wearing Fur is a Moral Issue," will adopt some of the techniques used by similar animal organisations in campaigns on the contineot where a drop in fur coat sates was recorded in HoHand, Switzertand and West Germany.

Next year the RSPCA aim to cootact two million house holds with campaigo literature aod postcards, as well as a major advertising campaign.

The vote was the commination of a campaign against the Duke by Mr Peter Hoare, of Tuobridge Wells, following a speech by the Duke to RC leachers last spring in which he described the doctrine on birth control as "noosense." Is a trying to torn fur into an everyday consumer item by everyday consumer item by taking it out of the top stores lic Union, the Church's power-fut lay organisation, has been held by successive Dukes of Norfolk since it was founded 100 marriage and until last

Mr Stefao Ormrod, the said: "Our declared aim is to prevent cruelty to animals. To produce one fur coat, up to 70 animals are subjected to at best severe hardship and at worst extreme cruelly. So to anyone intending huying a fur coat this Christmas, I would ask them to consider how many animals artelacts, are to be given top have died to make a present."

freely thir own opinions when they are speaking as individuals." Mr Smithson said the society governments. In the spech to the teachers the Duke asked why Catholics, tions like the Animal Liberation Front which in many cases who accept such operations as that for breast cancer should be "Christiao Scientists" on sex and not allowed to use conactually harmed the cause of animal welfare. All the RSPCA's protests would be within the law.

#### MORE SURGERY FOR TORY MP

bury, suffered kidney failure earlier this year, has been admitted to the Churchill hospital, Oxford, for surgery and a dided problem pital, Oxford, for surgery on a chest abscess caused by a secondary infection contracted during his kidoey illness.

Mr Hoare, who has eight children, had called for the Duke's resignation at an earlier meeting of the Catholic Union. Cardinal Basil Hume, Archhishop of Westminster, refused to intervene, saying he had no power over the lay organisation. Mr Hoare said: "I am very



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By ALISON BECKETT

Art Sales Correspondent

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### Two nations to insure stately home exhibits

. By ROBERT BEDLOW Estates Correspondent

THE £300 million pounds' worth of treasures from Britain's stately homes which are to go on exhibition next November in Washington are to be insured by the British and

sum.

#### American Governments. In an unprecedented move. riceless paintings, sculplures, furniture and other

The organisers of the exhibition have been given assur-ances from Mrs Thatcher and Ar Regan that the exhibits, to form "The Treatre Houses of Britain" exhibition, will be watched by security ageots "every loch of the way."

security rating from both

It is also understood that any damage or loss of exhibits from properties helonging to the National Trust, the Historic

An added problem for both governments and their security agencies will he the attend-ance of the Prince and Princess Spencer. Last night he was "making of Wales, who are patroos of satisfactory progress." It is the exhibition, and who are second operation in a month on the abscess, and it is hoped for the opening. President

Winning oumbers for £10,000 have elected someone who does prizes io the December Premium Bond draw were: 51AL 678697 (Hampshire); 65AS 7 (Berwickshire); DK 703011 (Laocashire); DF 619540 (Leeds); 51L 593857 (Hampshire).

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### WHERE **TRACTORS** FLY!

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York

THE Prince of Wales said in a rare interview on American television last night that his two young sons have "stink-ing colds" but otherwise "in very good form

He said that William, who is has been, through a major two, does not seem to have public appeal fur funds—£4-t developed a rivalry with Harry, million has been so far raised wo-and-a-half months.

But, he dded: "" You hee to not receive Guernment aid, in koow, a tractor comes winging hrough the air and things like footing. that occasionally, which is only to be expected."

Prince Harry, he said, was firmly on its present course," "absolutely adorable. And it's said one official last night interesting with a second child. One highly favoured candivery often—a lot of people have lold me this—that with the second one you're more relaxed as parents, I think, and therethe 16th Century, were sold fore to communicate an atmos-by private trealy by the Londoo phere of greater relaxation to the child. by private treals by the Londoo hook dealers Bernard Quaritch on behalf of the 8th Earl

Prince Charles reported that his younger son was "extra-ordinarily good, sleeps marvel-lously and eats very well."

#### Operation Raleigh

second operation in a month on the abscess, and it is hoped eventually he can go on the waiting list for a kidney transplant. He has held Newbury for the Conservatives since 1974 and in the last election had a 13,038 majority.

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#### the 216-year-old Academy in succession to Sir MAN FACES 7 MORE **CHARGES**

SEVEN new charges were brought yesterday by Bedfordshire police against a man accused of three rapes and other offences. The 52-year-old labourer made no comment during the live-minute hearing at Dunstable

Cong. A pristreng crowd gathered outside the court and jeered and boord as he was led hand-cuffed into a van bound for likeable public tieure, noted for prison after the hearing,

his wit and compassion, has been a highly effective one, on April 11 he indecently assaulted a much higher public profile and invaluabl esponsor; ship support for its majur exhibitions.

The new charges alleged that the

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They further accuse him of tusing grievous bodily harm to man at Leighton Buzzard on the same night; indepently the same night; indepently assaulting a woman at Linslade. on July 6; hurgling a huuse at Peterlee, Durham, un August 18; and coloring a building at Milton Keynes with intent to rape on September 9.

The earlier charges against him were unchanged. He is accused of rapes in Linslade, Brampton le Morthen, South Yorks, He is also accused of stealing a shotgun with intent to endanger life in Leighton Eurzard and hurgling a house in Leighton Buzzard while possessiog a shotgun.

Reporting restrictions were not lifted and there was no application for bail. A commiltal date was set for December 20.

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EXPECTATIONS of a technical correction in equity values after the recent run-up were confirmed in London slock markets yesterday. Johbers took the view that the lone was volnerable, particu-tarly after the sharp overnight fall on Wall Street, and prices

were marked lower at the opening. Offerings by professional opera-tors mindful that today sees the end of the trading account, were fairly well absorbed and there was no sign of any sustained selling pressure, hence a situation where the market became steadier, -2 albeit without much in the way == of "cheap" huylog interest.

There were numerous individual features, on holh bull and bear tacks, following takeover developments company results and interim reports and, although conditions were still eather nervous and sen-sitive at the close, market men - 8 described the overall tone as "not too bad."

The indices reflected the rally from the day's lowest levels; the "50" index, which was 8.2 down at 10 a.m. finished the session with a falt of 6.5 at 908.4, while the "100" index closed 7.1 off at 1175.8, having been 13 points down at one stage.

Among the major companies announcing full year's figures, Bass reacted to 4150 on a first reading of the results, ber further study prompted buying interest and the shares ended 9 firmer at 436p. Hanson Trust eased to 264p in early business, but following the results and scrip issue, the price bounced up to 2790, a gain of 120. On the takeover front, Aeronantical & General Instruments, jumped to 575p on the bid approach before ending 58 higher at 538p.

at 538p.

Comment in The Dally Tele-Griph about Charter Consolidated's problems with Johnson Matthey and Cape Industries provided food for thought in the market. Charter's shares led 12 to 168p., while Cape Industries, still reflecting the poor figures and the plant closure, ended 10 down at 57p. after 54p., Johnson Matthey were finally 5 off at 68p. after 66p.

Following Wednesday's good advance in government securities,

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ACCOUNT: November 25-December 7. PAY DAY; December 17 BARGAINS TRANSACTEO: 24,036. RISES: 178, FALLS: 586-UNCHANGED: 1,021. EQUITY TURNOVER: 1Dec. 5): Number of bargains 29,384; value £450-28 million. Shares traded: 432-4 million.

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this sector seemed to be going through a phase of consolidation, but values were fairly well maintained and market experts suggested that further strength could be on the cards against the background of the relatively attractive yield structure. The printed price lists showed no alteration.

There was another good two-way business in British Telecom, uut sellers finally predominated and the shares ended to easier at 80p after 67p. GEC's major operation in buying its own shares firmly underpinned the market price, which was unchanged at 230p.

Dealers in computer issues were at a loss to predict the sbort-term luture of Acorn Computers after the company's decision to restruc-ture the United States husiness and the shares dipped 14 more to a low of 61p on the "uncertainty" factor. Applied Computer Tech-niques lost ground in sympathy and ended 17 off at 255p, after 250p.

Speculation about a possible rights issue by Lloyds Bank contributed to a further deterioration in the clearers. Lloyds themselves closed 11 down at 497p and National Westminster 12 Inwer at 562p, while 80 losses were sustained by Barclays, at 519p, and Midland, at 559p.

Among moneybrokers, RP Martin closed unchanged at 580p, after 585p, pending the outcome of the bid approach.

Fading hopes of an early rise in coment prices unsettled the market in Blue Circle Industries, which ended 5 down at 458p, after 431p. Other dullish spots included Tarmac. 6 off at 506p, and R M C, 8 lower at 590p, but Nottingham

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Brick improved 5 to 148p after the results and the proposed £1.46 million rights issue.

In blue chips, Imperial Chemical Industries were adversely affected by American selling and ended 12 lower at 662p. BOC Group's results were generally well received, but the shares ended 3 easier at 252p. after 250p, in line with the overall market conditions. Lucas Industries fell 6 to 268p and British Aerospace 10 to 355p.

News of the sale of the 5outh African subsidiary directed keen interest to Glynwed, which advanced 12 to 154p. Early & Witney, another 5 better at 58p, continued to reflect Courtauld's sale of its 50.6 p.c. stake to Claybithe, while vague takeover suggestions or proported improvements. gestions prompted improvements in Hartwells, 5 up at 82p, and Trident Television, 5 better at 160p.

Sudden demand in a thin market left General Oriental 50 higher at 425p, after 450p, while buyers were also operating in BET. 8 up at 298p, Gestetner A, 6 better at 72p, and LRC International. 6 to the good at 115p. Goring Kerr were again wanted and rose 15 more to 455p, while Kode International moyed up 10 Kode International moved up 10 to 230p.

Satisfactory figures left gains in Fairline Boats, at 580, Pauls, at 208p. British Tar Products, at 79p., and Wagon Industrial Holdings, at 152p, but the interim report from Edhro proved disappointing, hence a fall of 9 to 115p in the company's share price. company's share price.

Thorn EMI reacted to 460p hefore rallying to 460p, a loss of 10p. Ferranti were 4 easier at 178p after the interim results, while International Signal were sub-

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iected to profit-taking at 288p, a fall of 6p.

Northern Foods, attracted interest after news of the North American subsidiary sale and gained 8 to 210p, while there was late support for J. Bibby, which ended 10 higher at 265p.

Stores lost further ground in the morning trading, but the sector was subsequently heartened by good interim figures from Great Universal Stores; the latter's A sbares, down to 614p early in the session, closed 5 better at 629p. Marks & Spencer were finally a shade firmer at 116p, after 112p, but Barton were 8 down at 372p, after 369p, and British Home Stores 6 off at 254p, after 251p.

Reports of a sharp fall in United

A READER in Preston bas written to ask for advice on whether or not to sell her shares in James Halstead, which stand at 71p, against their 1984 high of 109p. against their 1984 high of 109p. The latter price was recorded at the beight of the takeover hattle in the early summer when an offer from British Syphon Industries was allowed to lapse after Halstead holders were more impressed by the company's bid defence than the attractions of the offer, which was then worth around 100p per share.

share.

Since that time, Halstead has met its profit forecast, which was made when the company was fighting off the bid, but the shares have drifted lower in the absence of support. On the present yield of 7 p.c. and the price/earnings ratio of 7 l, the shares do not seem too expensive, hut no fireworks are expected on the short-term and we feel that the money could be better employed elsewhere.

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### Hanson hits peak £169m

HANSON TRUST'S pre-tax profits have risen from £91-1m to a peak of £165m in the year to Sapt. 30, making the twenty-first consecutive year of record results. Earnings increased 70 p.c. to 18-2p 111-3p adjusted), and a 3-25p final dividend, payable Feb. 8, makes a 5n 13-23p adjusted) total.

A similar one-for-two serip issue is proposed. Cash totals £452m, equivalent to 69p a share.

#### Bass tops £218m

FMI. year pre-tax profits from Bass, Britain's biggest brewer, are up from £175m to a fresh peak of £218-4m, including surplus on asset disposals £10-3m [£14-2m]. Turnover expanded from £1-99hn to £2-25bn. At the trading level brewing, drinks and pub retailing inseressed from £164-3m to £199-3m while the lelsure activities made £36m (£32-4m).

Exraings are up from £2-9p to 44p and the final dividend rises from 8-63p to 9-6p for a 12-9p (11-36p) lotal.

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#### BOC record

PRE-TA's profits of B'O C Group, the gases, health care and earbon the gases, health care and carbon broducts concern, for the year to Sept. 30 were a record £138m to Sept. 30 were a record LISAM against 195 8m. Earnings emerge at 26-44p compared with 14-5p, and a 4-55p final dividend, payable April 3, lifts the total to 7-7p (6-3p).
Holders continue to have the option of taking all or part of their dividends in shares instead of cash.

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#### GUS at £105m

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#### Car output falls

CAR PRODUCTION is set to fall below the million mark again this year in the wake of industrial disputes which reduced output last month to its lowest level

of the year.

Production dropped for the bird month running to 72,000 a fall of 30 p.c. compared with the same month last year when outpnt was 104,000.

In the first 11 months production reached 856,000, more than the corresponding

tion reached \$56,000, more than 12 p.c. down on the corresponding total of \$73,000 last year. Output this only once topped the million mark since 1979.

Commercial vehicle production last month was also well down on the samo month last year with output of 18,000 compared with 23,600.

Richardson's post

## LORD RICHARDSON of Duntis-bourne, former governor of the Bank of Engiand and a director of the Bank for International Settlements, is to become chair-man of the Group of Thirty.

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## Britain speeds market related oil pricing

By ROLAND CRIBBEN

with a switch to a more market-related formula.

lan Goskirk, chief executive of the British National Oil Corporation, told M-Ps yesterday the State trading body, which handles the bulk of North Sea oil sales, must modify its strategy to take great account of the increasing importance of the spot market to halt trading losses.

He disclosed that the corpora-tion had lost half its customers hefore the October price cut of \$1.35 a harret and was now forced to sell 400,000 harrels a

a sbake-up in the way inter- be did not thook lurther aid national oil prices are fixed would be needed if it could

price of North Sea crude based on the Breot marker price of \$28.65 a harrel and spot market levels narrowed yesterday to just over \$1 as prices strength-ened, helped by a cold snap io the United States. Brent was being quoted at \$27.60 a barrel

cost of heavy crudes.

The Government was forced to bail out B N O C last month and keep it affoat with a grant of £45 million after heavy spot market losses but Mr Goskirk told the Commons Select Com-

THERE could hardly have been a betier example of the chaotic way in which priorities for public spending are decided than the latest climb-down by Sir Keith Joseph over stunent grants. The allparty Treasury Select Committee of MPs, which yesterday released its report oo the Chancellor's autumn statement to coincide with he debae, rightly recommends a

rethink of the present machinery. The committee points out that the Cabioet has very little opportunity either to compare programmes between departments or. for that matter, to judge whether BRITAIN is set to accelerate mittee on Energy vesterday that individual departments have got their priorities in a sensible order. During the annual public spending change its pricing structure. The discount on the official are taken in the bilateral negotiations between the Treasury and each department. If they reach agreement other ministers are not involved until presented with the complete spending package at

Cabinet. Sir Keith's sacrificial affering of for delivery next month and student grants to boost the hudget \$27.50 for February, a gain of for scientific research was prealmost 50 cents this week.

Mr Goskirk said he shared the widespread market view that spot prices will remain below Opec's posted prices for the mecessary savings might he found in another department's sented as a fait accompli. At that have been too late to propose that

day at a loss in spot market the next few years. He continued that B N O C had acted in coocert with the Government a slide in the summer but said ments that would reflect shifts in spot market levels.

This could mean Britain following the lead set by Norway at the said that price we are to get a better that sound the summer but said that conditions had changed department when the distribution of that sum within the department has not yet been wholly decided. The Foreign Office budget was a

In spot market levels.

This could mean Britain following the lead set hy Norway is and introduce monthly chaoges. Norway's move in October triggered the fall in oil prices of transition between one form which led to the Organisation of market prices and another. It remains to he seen what the trying to avert a downward spiral by introducing output cuts.

Any change hy Britain will add to the pressure on Opec not only to cut prices hut reexamine its strategy to take more acount of spot market trends. Opec members are currently dehating whether to reduce the price of light oil, smilar in quality to the North Sea crudes, and increase the cost of heavy crudes.

"We have to get a better hall has not yet beeo wholly decided. The Foreign Office budget was a case in point this year. Ooly after the autumn statement did details of the cuts on aid and diplomatic representation see the light of day. The committee is also not in the least happy about the Chancellor's fiscal arithmetic, which, it says, understates wbat is happening to public spending and overstates prospective oil revenues. By implication, Mr Lawson may not have as much as the indicated £1.5 billion to help him cut taxes next spring.

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But two of the City's leading stockbroking economists take a different view. Both Paul Neild of Phillips & Drew and Gavyn Davies

CITY COMMENT

## Case for testing the machinery of public spending

ing the public borrowing target from the £7 billion pencilled in tur

#### UK capital takes a trip

INVESTMENT in overseas securities by the United Kingdom private sector, the stalking horse of Peter Shore and Roy Hattersley over the past five years, jumped again to £1.56 billion in the July to September period after dwindling to a mere £200 million in the

summer. But before the Opposition revives its attack on the outflow it is worth pointing nut that partfolio investments by the institutions were again negative in the third quarter for the second time running.

The revival of the private sector oulflows was entirely due to a sharp increase in investment abruad by the United Kingdom banking sector in tloating rate notes and foreign bonds.

The institutions appear to have hern net sellers of overseas securities. That in turn may mean that they were quick to appreciate the superior performance of the United Kingdum equity market over Wall Street. But it could just mean that the appetite of United Kingdom insurance companies and pension funds for diversified portfolio of foreign investments has been largely salished and further investment will be on a selective hasis.

Private portfolio investment is however only part of a very complex pattern which makes up the overall flows of capital and in turn is part of the balance of payments.

capital, balancing inflows and outflows of private and public, portfolio and direct investment actually produced a net inflow of just over Il billion in the third quarter following an outflow of Il-5 billion - in the summer quarter and a peak outliow of nearly £4 billion in the fourth quarter last year.

#### Slicing up the tax cake

STILL some 100 tobbying days to go to the Budget and the campaign against extensions to value added tax is warming up nicely.

Vesterday saw 150 M Ps banding together to persuade the Chancellor of the Exchequer not to VAT books while the cake and hiscuit makers triumphantly waved a piece of paper (a letter frnm the Prime Minister's office, no less: intimating that there would be nu

VAT on lood. The lobbyists for newspapers and magazines, transport, luel and power, construction and children's cluthing were having a day off, but then a simultaneous bluwing of trumpets would presumably be wasted. On the face of it the bookmeu have the best chance. The principal sponsor of the MPs is Edward du Cann, freshly released from the chairmanship of the 1922 Committee, backed by a clutch of former ministers which includes Michael Foot, David Owen, Merlyn Rees, Geoffrey Rippon and David Howell

The Government is more likely

to listen to chaps in the same club than to fellows who spend their days churning out cake and biscuits. Indeed John Bradbury, president ol the Cake and Biscuit Alliance,

readily concedes that the letter from Nu 10 is hardly a guarantee that there won't be VAT on food in the next Budget.

"She says that the Government has no intentinn of putting VAT on food," says Mr Bradbury. "Well, maybe it hasn't at the mument, but al least its more straightforward than what the Chancellor said. We will need to keep up the pressure." A wise precaution, VAT is

already imposed on Chocolate biscuits, sweets, ire cream and

Sales of all hiscuits and cakes last year came to £1.012 million. Take unt the £240 million spent on choculate hiscuits and VAT on the remainder would bring in something more than £100 million, VAT on books would rake in some 185

Better a tax on cakes than culture?

#### Amateur stags at bay

TIII: attempts to "stag" the British Telecom issue were not confirmed to the professional speculators, Aswe repurted earlier this week, several British Telecom employees sought more than t00,000 shares out of the special allocation for staff and pensioners but had to be

content with a limit of 20,000.

The top application from an employee, it is understood, was for 850,000 and yesterdar an employee who sought 500,000 for mally complained to Mr Tobhit, Trade and Industry Secretary. about the way the planned 10 pr. allocation for employees had been whittled down in 4.7 p.c.
He borrowed £250,000 from banks

for the 50p a share down payment and will have to move quickly to cover interest of about £700 a week when his allotment letter arrives next week. But at vesterday's prices the profit, before commission on the allocated 20,000 bolding was

### Matthey shareholders MONEY vote for £25m plan

By ANNE SECALL

SHAREHOLDERS of Johnson agreed to underwrite the rest, Matthey, the troubled metal refining groop, voted overwhelmingly yesterday for a £25 million capital reconstruction scheme to ensure survival after the collapse of its hanking on how far other shareholders based decided to substructions.

of how many have put up the money themselves.

More than 200 sbareholders unchanged at 710.

This is the level at which British Petroleum is believed to be most likely to bid for the company if it does eventually decide to go ahead.

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A consortium of foreign banks, led by Morgan Guaranty of New York, has provided Johoson Matthey with £250 million of standby facilities to keep it in business, hnt only on condition that shareholders put up the £25 million of extra capital voled through yesterday.

A poll of shareholders taken decide to go ahead.

Mr Clarke said "discussions with B P are continuing."

But he indicated that Johnson Matthey has not been able to meet. BP's demands for full details of the crucial Rustenberg contract on which the company depends for much of its income.

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capifal voted through yesterday.

A poll of shareholders taken directly of those present and through proxy votes produced on the scheme, with just 108,000 against.

Under the capital reconstruction scheme, Johnson Matthey is issuing £25 million worth of convertible preference shares which will ultimately lead to an increase from £55 million to 177 million in the number of shares in issue.

Charter Coosolidated, the higgest shareholder will take half the new shares and has company depends for much of its income.

Mr Clarke, chief executive of Charles Consolidated, who took over as chairman of Johnson Matthey after the banking fiasco told shareholders yesterday that his duty is "to secure the best possible terms for Johnson Matthey."

But he went on to warn that the company could he back for more money from shareholders once the review of its operations and financing needs is completed by accountants Coopers and Lybrand.

"I cannot guarantee that there will be no further provisions," he told shareholders

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NATIONAL Savings schemes

won't be the only source of gross interest after the banks join the building societies in

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forming best at the moment? And now that Sir Keith Joseph has been made to do his sums again, how does it

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cleared the merger hetweeo accountancy firms Price Water-house and Deloitte Haskins & Selts, but unusually pointed out that by one criterion the joint firm would have more than 25 p.c. of a market and hence would be eligible for investigation.

approved by the American authorities but the agreement of

## Wall Street revives after early morning dip U.S. hedges on

By JAMES SRODES in Washington

DEFENSIVE manoeuvres by barrier provided support to sag. oilman from proceeding with his takeover plans for the Phillips Petroleum sparked a The Dow moved back up into Oktaboma-based oil concern. A positive territory by mid-after group of investors, led by Mr with a number of interested countries should the 91 members of the Ceoeral Agreement.

revival in blue chip stocks on Wall Street yesterday but the overall market remained mixed as investors floundered for a firm footing.

In early trading, the Dow Jooes industriat average fell six points in a follow-through of the previous day's bearisb slide. But the morning drop brought the Dow to within striking distance of the 1,160 mark and traders said that psychological most.

The positive territory by mid-after group of investors, led by Mr Pickens, has amassed \$1.1 to one investors, led by Mr Pickens, has amassed \$1.1 to one in bank financing, \$40 to fenthusiasm kept the gains to million of which was borrowed in million of which was borrowed at from the Bank of Scotland, for this year fail to agree to new talks, deputy trade representations stock.

The market was also dogged by continued concern over the court restraining order against that will straders said that psychological temporarily prevent the Texas at \$1.2090, against \$1.1985.

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### GEC back for more shares GENERAL Electric Company was hack in the stock market hnying in its own shares again yesterday and managed to pick ap around five million shares for £11-5 million. These latest purchases follow Wednesday's market trawl when brokers de Zoete & Bevan bought 50 million sharea for G E C at 228 1/4p at a total cost of £68-7 million. Wednesday's surchases, represented 1-1 p.c. Interest rates the move hoosts of the funds back to share and up for sale by its owners at a price of the move hoosts. Capitol for sale THE Providence Capitol life

Price-Deloitte merger cleared THE Government yesterday

Despite this large share of the auditing of major companies, the Department of Trade and Industry took the advice of Sir Gordun Borrie, directer-geoeral of fair trading, that "competi-tion would be unimpaired."

"Those who require audit services would continue to have a wide choice of accounting firms capable of condocting par-ticularly types of audit." The deal has already been the partners working in the firms is by no meaos certain. Partners in the United States firms vote today and in the United Kingdom they will vote

assurance group has been pull up for sale by its American owners at a price of about \$40 million. Merchant bankers S. G. Warburg has produced a prospectus for potential prospectus for potential hidders but no deadline has been set for the sale,

The company's premium income has grown from £7.5 million in the year to June 1980. to £34.2 million in the year to last December, and £19.5 million for the subsequent half year. After-tax profits in 1983 were £1.8 million, and shareholders' funds at June totalled £10.2 million.

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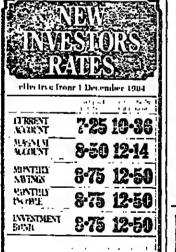
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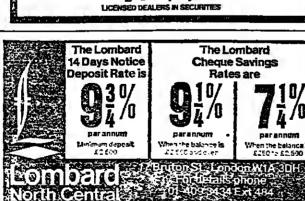


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#### Ferranti £3.7m up mid-way

DEFENCE electronics group Ferranti lifted opening half pre tax prolits from £14.8m to £18.5m on turnover of £53 against

Earoings come out at 5p, compared with 2-62p adjusted for beptember's sub-division, and the interim goes un from 0-44p to 0-52p, payable Feb. 4.

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Fairline Boats

Feedback

The order hook, meanishile, stands at a record level, up by more than 25 p.c. on the obstion a year ago. Notably, the company has been selected as the prime contractor for a new sonar to equip Royal Navy Irigates, says the board.

#### Allied Colloids

PROFITS and dividend growth at Allied Colloids, the industrial chamicals group, have continued for it bas oushed opening half pre-tax profits oo from £7-61m to a peak of £10-65m and the interim dividend goes up from an adjusted 0-5p to 0-7p on Feb. 28. Earnings came out at 5-06p 15-46p.

Oespite British sales being adversely affected by the coal dispute, group turnover advanced from E-W-bm to E-18-9m helped by continued growth overseas and a favourable exchange rate.

The board does not expect any general deterioration of trading conditions in the second half, In the closing months of 1983-84 the group mada £10-6m for a full year out-lura of £18-2m 1£12-2m).

jumps 38p

Cent. & Sheerwood

THE IMPACT of "house-claaning" weighed heavily on engineering to fioancial services group Ceotral & Sheerwood in the first half. Pre-tax losses have swelled from £415,000 to £4-79m.

PROFITS recovery continues for the oation's higgest greeting carda group with the first half erest pre-tax out-turo from Fine Art Developments up from £155,000 to £4-79m. Selective Group for the first time, advanced £14-4m to £52-9m taking operating profita up from £1-25m to £2-38m. The interest

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in this area are behind the profits downturn.

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A POSSIBLE hid approach left WEST MIDLANDS engineering Aeronautical & General Instrugroup Glynwed Intercational yesterday announced the latest phase of its rationalisation of just £48,200.

The group has engineering group Glynwed Intercational yesterday announced the latest phase of its rationalisation of overseas businesses.

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its cotice 74.2 p.c. interest in South African subsidiary Defy reconnaisance systems and tele-Corporation to Tek Corporation io a deal which will net Glynwed the equivalent of £3 for around three quarters of its husiness and rapid changes Givered is retaining the

foundry and pressings division of Defy, which will he held in a newly-formed subsidiary based in Natal. The British group is increasing its interest The change from largely mechanical to electronic technology, especially in the area of payphones, has seen the company undertake a major product development programme.

Aeronautical & General, rowings, 10 1965 Defy made which is more than 45 p.c. powned by investment companies of the Res Prothers stable is ingle devictibuled. in the Rea Brothers stable, is lings side contributed £850,000. currently capitalised at £14.5 But the company produced a millioo.

The Bank's grudging assistance and the helief that there is oo scope for aoother cut in bank base rates before the New Year kept money markets in a quiet mood, with interest rates broadly unchanged.

FORWARD RATES

#### MONEY & EXCHANGES

THE POUND galoed slightly against the dollar yesterday, in the week hy the British rising to \$1.2055 from \$1.2055 overnight as the Americao currency lost ground in thio tradiog conditions.

The sterling index also held steady at 74.7 in spite of some weakness in terms of the mark and Swiss franc. Dealers believe the German currency's strength may have been the result of ceniral back intervention.

In London money markets, conditions returned to normal after

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but these are struck after exceptional charges of £4-26m.
Chairmon Lord Eden says that the overall group position is likely to hold steady in the closing months and he reiterates his expectation of a return to profitability in 1985.
Once ogain, there is no interim and payment of the preference dividend due in January is being deferred. are struck after charge however, was also up— charges of £4.26m. I from £1.09m to £1.91m. Earnings come out at 0.555p lold steady in the hs and he reiterates in the far return to buovant. prosaur

#### Pauls

PAULS took swift action to reduce costs following the drop in sales of cattle feed that resulted from the EECs imposition of milk production quotas un dairy farmers last spring. Its agricultural operations are already recovering while its newer activities are all growing. Looking abead, it says much wild depend on the determination of dairy farmers to make up for the present shortfall on their quotas and the consequent volume of cattle feed sold this winter. It is too early for the 1984-85 year but it does not expect them to he significantly different from last time.

Meanwhile, first half pre-tax profits have eased from £4-55m to 24-41m but the interim is again 2-5p on Jan. 18. Group borrowings at end-June have been reduced from the previous year's \$25.5m to £16.5m. THE IMPROVEMENT in husiness experienced by Fairline Boats in the first half continued in the second, and this power cruiser huilder is increasing the dividend by 50 p.c.—a 1-5p final on Feb. 2. making a 2-625p (1-75p) total: Pre-tax profits for the year to Sept. 50 are ahead from 5246,000 to £402,000. The current year bas started well with strong demand for all Fairline models.

THE order pattern at Feedback, the computer peripherals maker, has, as it warned in August, been such that shipments in the first half were insufficient to produce normal results, As a result, pretax profits have slumped from 55:200 to 55:000.

The interim dividend, however, stavs at 1.25p on February 1. Shipmants in the closing months will lead to a substantial recovery, the board savs, and full year results should be similar to last year's £1.05m pre-tax. PROFITS recovery continues for

#### **Wagon Industrial**

WAGON Industrial Holdings bashad another record opening balf with pre-tax profits up from E1-85m to 52-46m. With carnings un 1-86m to 525 the board is lifting the interim 10 to 50 nm March 23 though this is partly to reduce disparity.

Most of the British companies did significantly better, and this should contione says the board. The French subsidiary Vinco also improved its position.

Interim dividend FI 0.60 IFI
0.545).
Rootledge & Kegan Paul: First
half pre-tax profit £105,000 floss
£49,000). Turnover £2-95m
(£2-56m). Eps 9-1p floss 4-4pr
no interim dividend isame).
Spencer Clark Motals Industries: Full year pre-tax profit
£245,000 floss £134,000 after
interest charge of £250,000
(£318,000). Turnover £9-72m
(£9-26m). Eps 4-56p floss 2-67pl.
Extraordinary dehit nil
1£253,0001. Dividend 2-5 p.c.
fill. Increasing demand from
aerospace industry is encouraging.

Property and Reversionary Investments: First half pre-tax
pressive £1.000. (£500,000). Call the search of the control of t

Jan. 30. Apr. Bydroman: First half Holden Hydroman: First half pre-tax profit £157,000 (£192,000). Turnover £1-97m 1£1-52m). Eps 2-71p; interim dividend 0-975p—3-25p total intended. Stewart & Wright: First half pre-tax profit £26,000 (£18,000). Turnover £170,000 (£118,000). Eps -57-02p (18-2p); no interim (same).

Redpath Industries

Redpath Industries

REDPATH INDUSTRIES. Tate and Lyte's major Canadian subsidiary, has weighed in with full year pre-tax profits of CSS-8m (£25-8m) in the 12 month's ended September against C\$24-8m (£25-8m) in the 12 month's ended September against C\$24-8m (£11-4m).

Net income rose from C\$25-3m, or C\$5-3 per share, against C\$14-8m, or C\$5-3 per share, against C\$14-8m, or C\$5-19 per share.

The improvement reflects the elimination of the company's share of 1985 operating losses in Zymaize and a lower tax charge. Revenue declined from C\$55-3m, or C\$72m, directly attributable to lower world sugar prices.

The quarterly rate of dividend risea from 30 cents to 37-5 cents on March 1 and there is a subdivision of the common shares on a three-for-one basis.

Wagon Industrial expected to be not less than first's.

James Grant LEast: Pro-tax profit for 8 months ended October E745,000 1£408,0001. Turnover E3-8m (£5-62ml. Interim dividend 5-125n (1-25n) payable Dec. 10. Principal activity now property investment. Profits continue to be earned evenly throughout year.

British Tar Products: First half neetax profit £921,000 (£750,000). Turnover £15-8m (£11-8m) reststed to reflect a disposal. EPS 2-88p (2-32p). Interim dividend 1-2p to-8p1 payabla Feb. 5: hoard intends final of not less than 2-5a making not less than 3-5p (3p).

### RIGHTS ISSUES

#### Notts Brick in £1.4m rights

Most of the British comvanies did significantly better, and this should contione says the board. The French subsidiary Vinco also improved its position.

British & American Film Holdings: First half pre-tax profit company 4-509p 15-741pt; holding company and subsidiaries not consolidated 6-552p 15-05pt. Interim dividend 1-5125p 11-515p) per ordinary and restricted shares, pay Jan. 4. NAV 230-8p at Nov. 14.

John Finlan: First half pre-tax profit file profits and the news that the first two months of the current year bave seen a continuation of the recent high levels of trading.

The finlan dividend is being increased by 40 p.c. from 2-50 to 1-5p on Feh. 15 fir a 5p 15-5p on Feh. 15 fir NOTTINGHAM BRICK is raising

vestments: First half pre-tax (£200,0001 Clutha Leathers, profit £1.08m (£890,000). Gross Clutha was recently formed to rental income £1.689m (£1.64m). acquire assels and goodwill of

### HE GREAT VIVERSAL STORES Comparative Consolidated Profits

(unaudited) Half Year Ended 30th September 1984 1983

£000's £0000's Turnover - outside group (excluding V.A.T.) 1,036,497 951,314 Profit before taxation [after charging depreciation 105,107 92,232 £36,813,000 (last year £29,022,000)] Deduct: Taxation [1984 — estimated effective rate

for year (1983 - actual rate for year)] 44,150 37,640 Profit after taxation 60,957 54,592 Deduct: Minority interests 28 45 Preference dividends of Parent Company 35 35 63 80 Profit after taxation

54,512 60,894 stockholders Earnings per slock unit 24.32р 21.77p Interim dividend declared 6.25p **5**.5p The dividend amounts to £15.649,000 (last year £13,764,000)

and will he paid on 29th March, 1985 to ordinary stockholders on the Register at the close of husiness on 21st February, 1985. 6th December, 1984.

attributable to the ordinary

Eps 2-2p (1-5p). Profit on disposal of investment property 1257,000 (£22,000). Interim dividend a level profit increase reflects recent reviews and new letting which will prodoce further increase in second half.

Gresham House: First half pre-tax profit £185,000 (£85,000) finduding income from subsidiations £801,000 (£725,000). Eps income £801,000

Process Systems, a North Carolina specialist computer software hoose which assembled equipment for the electricity industry.

At the olacing price the company is valued at £49-4m, Some 60 p.c. of the shares on offer are being sold by existing share holders.

holders.
The prospectus will be published in THE DAILY TELEGRAPH on Monday together with analysis and comment by "Questor".

#### Saatchi & Saatchi

SAATCHI & SAATCHI, the world's largest advertising agency, plans to increase substantially the marketability of its ahares via a one-for-three bonus

The integration of management onsultancy, research and marketing services, it says, will enable the company, for the first time, to provide its clients with a unique array of strategic coosting services on a worldwide scale.

Scale.
The current year meanwhile, has started strongly and further solid growth is expected.

#### Penny & Giles

BROKERS. Oniher. Goodison are placing 2-lm shares (25-5 n.c.) at 130p each in Penny & Giles ahead of a USM quotation.

The company makes a wide range of measurement and control instruments used in a number of industries and forcewant axable profits of £1-08m in the year to March and a final dividend of 1-210.

TRANSVAAL CONSOLIDATED LAND AND EXPLORATION COMPANY LIMITED (Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)



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PAYMENT OF COUPON NO. 91

With reference to the Company's profit annouocement and dividend notice advertised in the Press oo 29th October, 1984, the following information is published for the guidance of holders of share warrants to bearer. The dividend was declared in South African currency and in accordance with the cooditions of payment of this dividend, payment from the offices of the Secretaries of the Company in the Volted Kingdom will be made in United Kingdom virtuely at the telegraphic transfer; rate of exchange between Johannesburg and London which, ruded on 3rd Drocember, 1984.

Payments will be made against Coupon No. 91 on or after 8th January, 1885 in O.K. currency at the Securities Department of Hill Samuel & Co., Limited, 43 Beech Street, Londoo ECZ 2LX, or in French currency at Credit in Lyonosia. 18 Boulevard des Italients, 75002 Paris.

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Coupous must be left for at least four days for examination and may be presented any weekday (Saturdays excepted) between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Republic of South Africa non-resident shareholders' tax will be deducted at the rate of 13 per cool. United Ringdom income tax with also be deducted from toupons presented for payment at the Securities Decortment of Hill Samuel & Co. Limited, unless coupons are accompanied by falsod Revenus non-residence declaration forms. Where such deductions are made the net amount of the dividend is as follows: hours of 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m

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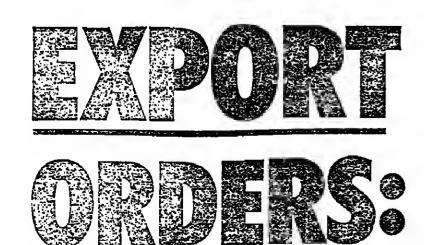
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Holdars of share warrants to bearer may obtain a copy of the annual report and accounts upon application to 40 Holboro Viaduct, London ECIP 1AJ. Recretaries of the Company in the United Kingdom: Charter Coosolidated P.L.C. 40 Holborn Viaduct, London ECIP IAJ

Tth Decembar. 1984.

NOTE: The Company has been asked by the Commissionera of thiand Revaous to state: Under the double taxation agreemant between the United Kinadom and the Republic of South Africa, the South African non-resident shareholders' tax applicable to the dividend is allowable as a credit against the United Kinadom tax payable in respect of the dividend. The deduction of tax as the reduced rate of 15% instead of at the basic rate of 50% represents an allowance of credit at the rate of 15%. 7th Decembar, 1984.



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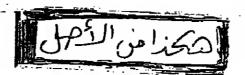


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## Handsome is as Hanson does

TEST the kids maths with this TEST the kids' maths with this one. A company starts the year with cash of £302 million at the year with cash of £302 million on acquisitions. How much is left? by 8 p.c. and Bass did even the company is Hanson the compa

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Last year's pair of purchases added about £20 million to the pre-tax halance for the year to September 30, 1984, so the remainder of the £78 million came from earlier glories.

At home Aldess (U.S.)

September 30, 1984, so the remainder of the £78 million came from earlier glories.

At home, Aliders (UDS as was, less a ounder of realisations) put in £24-8 million to profit against £6-7 million compared with £20-5 million.

London Brick was included for only seven months but nevertheless was the major factor in pushing brick profits from £7-8 million to £32-6 million.

In the current year merely including for the full 12 months hout in trading profits of £38-9 million.

In the current year, merely including for the full 12 months hout in the other husinesses pushes pre-tax profit or olevel.

Swat. to see Grand Metropolitan's intertions towards the year to the remaind move. Financially, Bass is in a good position to move for despite apical spending of £180 million.

The current year is already off to a reasonable start and although it will contain ooly 52 weeks' trading. against 1985/ 84's 53 weeks, the pre-tax figure looks capable of rising to £250 million.

That leaves the shares selling one of the best buys in an one of the be

growth in the other husinesses pushes pre-tax profit projections fowards the £220 million level.

That would provide another handsome increase in earnings per share to take the three year progression, hefore dilutiog for loan stock conversion, from 11.5p to 19:2p to around 25p. At 279p, the shares are still far from overshown.

GREAT Universal Stores is the retailing group which looks like a conglomerate. Its business stretches from mail order to chain stores, through merchanting and manufacturing to finance.

Shareholders bave been glad of that mix for some years—about 35 to be exact, for that is how long GUS has been able to maintain a steady, if undramatic appreciation in pre-

#### Beer is best at Bass

hasty come-nppance yesterday million. At 14 p.c. that rate of morning. A too-superficial growth fits neatly into the top reading of Bass final figures end of GUS's long-term range to September 30 made it appear of between 5 p.c. and 15 p.c. it had undershot profit targets and the shares slipped 10p.

Proper examination revealed GUS's shares are dull perforting the research.

the reverse (the confusion was mers. In fact the reverse is over property profits) and the true. GUS's shares have pre-tax profit increase from moved from a high of 7030 in £175 million to £218-4 million. March to a low of 493p in July despite lower property profits, before climbing back to 629p, was enough to send the shares up 5p on the results.

8p ahead to 436p.

They are, in short, a trading

even then its strong position in both botels and betting limit the opportunities. Despite a mediocre performance from Pontins. Bass is still eyeing the holiday husiness. Maybe it will wait to see Grand Metropolitan's inteotions towards Horizon Trayel before making a more

undramatic appreciation in pre tax profits.

Half-time profits to Septem-

at Bass ber 30 suggest the trend is continuing with an increase THOSE of little faith got a from £92 million to £105

THE soaring dollar might well have provided a bandsome boost to Richard Giordano's famous salary last year but it also played havoc with BOC Group's United States exports.

That is evident from a ravaged contribution from the United States of electrodes and anodes during the year to September 30, 1984. Fortunalely the company is able to report the company is able to report substantially more good news

than bad.

The pre-tax level emerges just above the top end of stock market expectations at £137.8 million reflecting a strong per-

million reflecting a strong performance from gases and bealth care as well as recovery from carbon, carbide and welding.

A good deat of chopping and changing took place last year as the company disposed of several important investments, including Datastream and Oxford Instruments, while also cutting out a large proportion of its loss-

were 0.5 p.c. ahead nationally. At the moment the shares leave an after tax credit of increase.

At the moment the shares leave an after tax credit of increase.

But B O C has increase. Trust.

During the year Hanson has increased its cash in band by and again Bass claims a higger increase.

The strength of the beer business—which recorded a 27 the fact remaios. however, pose s problem of course, and Hanson's long term debt is up from filog million of the billion to £787 million, around £80 million of which is conserved and million of which is conserved and million of the bound filog million of the bound filog million of the latter being ambitton of generating a quarter of group profits outside the drinks industry is further from realisation than ever, Last year the non-drinks proportion of profits slipped from sikely to he converted in February.

The fact remaios, however, that net debt is still only 37 pc, of shareholders funds and Hanson is ready—in not poised to make another major portase.

Last year's pair of purchases

At the moment the shares are probably just over mid-way through their investment cycle. There are question marks over the 1984 Christmas trade but consumer spending is running at reasonably just over mid-way through their investment cycle. There are question marks over the 1984 Christmas trade but consumer spending is running at reasonably just over mid-way through their investment cycle. There are question marks over the 1984 Christmas trade but consumer spending is running at reasonably just over mid-way through their investment cycle. There are question marks over the 1984 Christmas trade but consumer spending is running at reasonably just over mid-way through their investment cycle. There are question marks over the 1984 Christmas trade but consumer spending is running at reasonably just over mid-way through their investment cycle. There are question marks over the 1984 Christmas trade but consumer spending is running at reasonably just over mid-way through their investment cycle. There are question marks over the 1984 Christmas trade but consumer spending is running at reasonably just over mid-way through their investment cycle. The 1984 Christmas trade but consumer s

will be largely offset in the current year by growth in specialist carbons, and uoder the company's modified historic



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TYNDALL-MONEY ACCOUNT	6.80%	9.71%
M & G/KLEINWORT BENSON – HIGHER INTEREST CHEQUE ACCOUNT	6.79%	9.70%
BRITANNIA/CATER ALLEN – HIGH INTEREST CURRENT ACCOUNT	6.76%	9.65%
BANK OF SCOTLAND – MONEY MARKET CHEQUE ACCOUNT	6.72%	9.60%
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SAVE & PROSPER – PREMIER HIGH INTEREST BANK ACCOUNT	6.59%	9.41%
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## BPCC Answers

## Waddington Shareholders' Questions

- Q. Why will the Offer not be extended? Why doesn't BPCC offer more?
- A. The Waddington Chairman refused to negotiate any higher price. Surely unfair to shareholders. Intransigence seems to be catching in Yorkshire!
- Q. Mr. Watson says BPCC offers no premium for control.
- A. We are obviously offering a generous premium. Our offer is worth 9.4 times our forecast of Waddington's earnings based on a tax charge of only 15%. This is 10% above the price earnings ratio on the average Packaging and Paper share, which is calculated on largely historic earnings. (\*See below).
- g. What happens to the Waddington share price if the offer
- A. You don't need to be told that if our offer lapses next week-an offer which has largely fuelled the price risethe price is likely to drop. The highest price which Waddington and its advisers thought they could place our holding in October 1984 was 410p per share.

- Q. Mr. Watson seems worried that if the offer succeeds, Waddington would be controlled by the Pergamon Holding Foundation of Liechtenstein. Need we worry?
- **A.** Certainly not. There is nothing wrong in this. P.H.F. controls Pergamon Press and through Pergamon Press, BPCC and Hollis Bros. and E.S.A. These companies and thousands of their shareholders have all done very nicely, thank you.
- Q. Can you explain the 14 September, 1984 revision of the Waddington Executive Directors' employment terms? They have awarded themselves an average fixed remuneration of about £200 extra a week each.
- A. You should ask them.
- Q. What s all we do?
- **A.** Accept the offer, and nail down your profit a near fivefold profit if you owned Waddington shares before any bid was made in 1983. Not a bad profit by any standards.

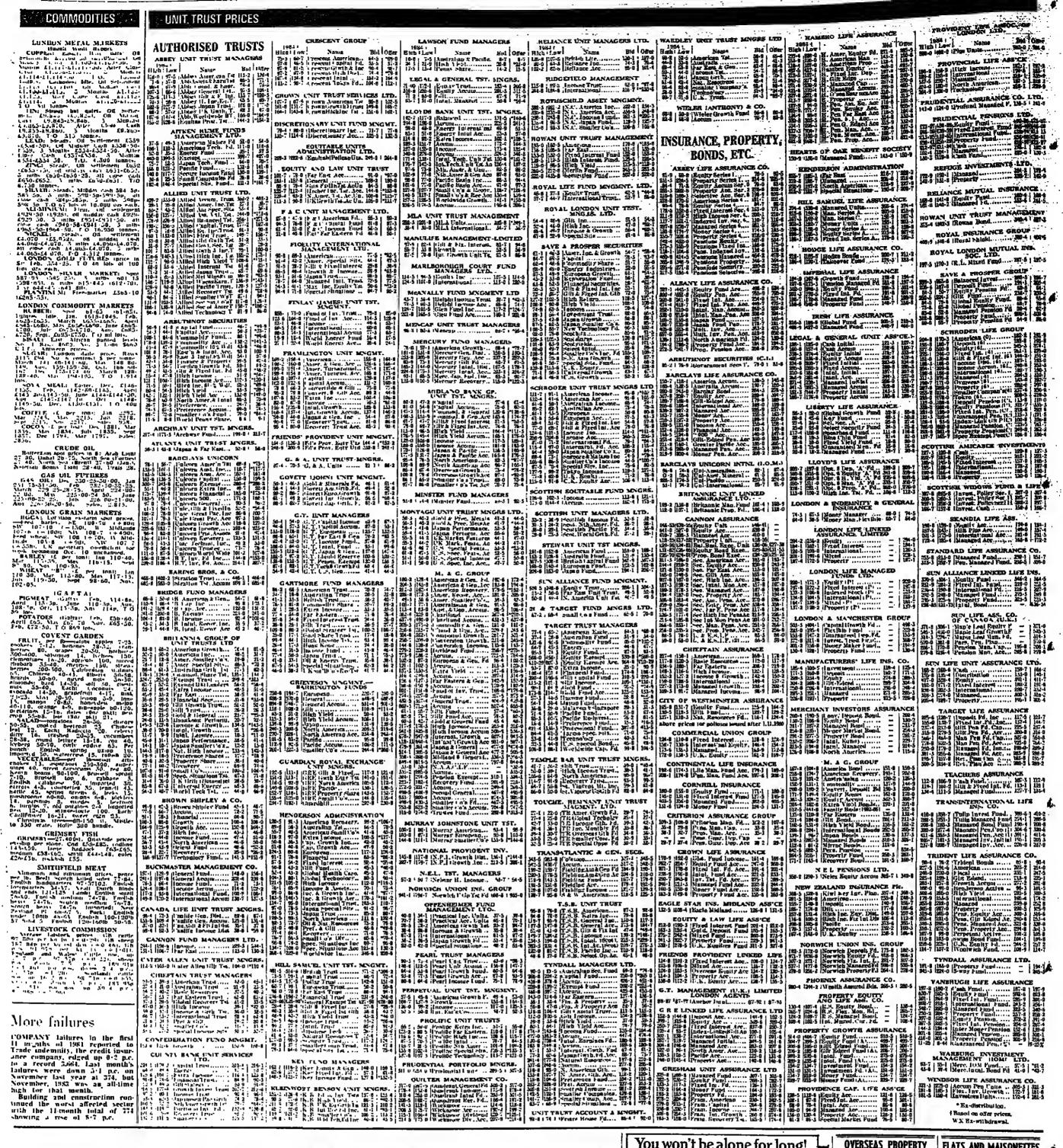
**500P PER SHARE CASH IS VERY GENEROUS** THIS OFFER WILL NOT BE EXTENDED AFTER 3.00 PM ON THURSDAY 13 DECEMBER\*\* ACCEPT IT NOW.

\*On 5 December 1984, the latest practicable date before the printing of this advertisement, the FT Actuaries Index for Packaging and Paper shares stood at 269.02 and had a price earnings ratio of 8.53, and the all-Share Index stood at 568.82.



If you require a form of acceptance and transfer. telephone Henry Ansbacher at 01-283 2500.

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LONDON AND HOME COUNTIES PROPERTY =

## Houses of the rising sums

MY visit to Chigwell in Essex as for sale by the agent, Ambrose, for the guest of Bairstow Eves was a more than 12 times what my family step back into the past. I recall sold it for in the mid 1990s. lewer than tour times.

Many of the roads and shops are an hanged, but most of the families I know have moved away, making way for a new prosperous suciely.

the church of St Mary's still dominates the wider part of the village, opposite the King's Head (Dickens's Maypole that wast. The nearby Chininests, That wast, the nearby Chininests, The form of the Proposition of the Chininests. It has five bedrooms and The church of St Mary's still domi-Marpale that wast. The nearby school, founded by an Archbishop of York 355 years ago and where I was "summoned he bells" for eight years, still has some of the best

playing fields of any institution. Playing needs of any institution.

Rows of detached "executive" homes roll down hills where once we tabegganed and the "new" estate both he prisoners of war new books anything but new. Chigwell is still pleasant. Into one doubts whether lockens would write to his triends spring "the is the best place in the world," were he workers there today. world " were he working there today. Our lest home there was in Meadow War, one of the most presticious reads, my host mosted. By coincidence it is currently being offered "the" roads in Chigwell, Bairstow

if as a pleasant country village tracers my family moved house no lower than tour times. property in Chiqwell can rise rapidly

> liven more prized are houses on the golf-course side of Manor Road and Ambrose will be uffering one of three reception rooms and the lerraced gardens slope down to the golf course. The asking price will be

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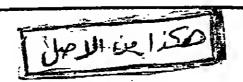
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## BRADLEY HOPES TO RETURN FOR BULA HURDLE

By HOTSPUR

CRAHAM BRADLEY, the automatic replacement for Dermot Browne on Browne's Gazette, who tackles Gaye Brief in tomorrow's Bula Hurdle at Cheltenham, hopes to be fit enough to resume after his wrist injury, sustained at Hexham on Wednesday.

Bradley said last night: "It's getting hetter by the hour. I will see my physiotherapist tonight, and hope to he passed fit to take the ride." Browne's Gazette has

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been heavily backed for the Champion Hurdle, and Coral's cut his odds on Wednesday from 14-1 to 9-I for the big race next March.

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5.25—Spaced Ont

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3.25-Celtic Time

HOTSPUE'S DOUBLE.—Hoock fill and Right Regent.
TONY STAFFORD.—Right Regent 15.231.

Advance Official Going: GOOD TO SOFT.

12.30 (Jackpot Prefix 1): BRISTOL NOVICES HURDLE (Div. I)

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JACKPOT MEETING

Mr N. Breed
PO BARDSEY IRviand Voticle Group Ltd), R. Hollinsbead, 4 11-0

looks attractively weighted in the Food Brokers-Armour Chase at Chelteoham.

Chase at Chelteoham for the ride on Right Regent. Robert Earnshaw takes over Prince Rowan pulled up oo his reappearance at Ayr last month, but still, showed much of his customary sparkle before lack of fitness told against this habitual front-runner.

3.25—Right Regent

He will be sharper today, but ban yet to win over a distance as far as today's three miles and a furione. He also concedes weight to two promising young 'chasers who may prove a little too strong at this slage of the teesen.

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Cheltenham runners, riders and form guide

2.15 (Prefix 4): FOOD BROKERS-ARMOUR HANDICAP 'CHASE £5,943 3m 1f (8)

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TOTE DOUBLE: 1.48 & 2.54 races. TREBLE: 1.5. 2.15 & 3.25.

Sir Kenwin (Anthony Webber) leads over the last fence on his way to victory at Taunton yesterday. Lucky George (left) finished second.

Well educated

### Cheltenham date for Combs Ditch

By MARLBOROUGH (John Oaksey)

COMBS DITCH who collapsed after the "Michael Dickinson" Gold Cup of 1983, will be one of several past, present and potential stars at Cheltenham

tomorrow. After a convalence of nearly 20 months, be will carry 10st the King George VI "Chase." savs Elsworth. "but I might oot be able to get him fit enough in time." The cause of Combs Ditch's distress has never heep discovered, but although David Elsworth almost despaired of him at the time, the horse made a surprisingly quick and complete recovery.

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Toirdealbhach slways runs well at Cheltenham and may land a third course and distance victory in the Kineton Conditional Jockeys' Handicap 'Chase and Macoliver may outstay the Macoliver may outstay the to fire him. "Just conceivably that could turn out a blessing in disguise, but in any case Comhs Ditch now Sir Kenwin did not win over burdles, but he ran well several times and, like most of Boddy Armytage's horses, bad clearly been well educated at home. "Just conceivably that could turn oul a blessing in disgulse, but in any case Combs Ditch now Jimmy Film was still going well in the lead when he slipped up oo the float turn giving Mr Nigel Dunn a oasty fall. Both Mr Duon and Gerry Newman, hrought down in an earlier incident on Captaio Pat, were taken to hospital with shoulder injuries.

Show Jumping

#### CHALLENGE TO EUROPE

By ALAN SMITH in Bordeaux

JOE FARGIS, who won individual and team gold medals for the United States in Los Angeles, and the brilliant young Cana-dian Mario Deslauriers will provide hot opposition for the top European riders at the Bordeaux International Show which opens today.

Desiauriers, 19, became the voungest winner of the Volvo World Cup in Gothenburg Jast April, and he was then fourth both individually and with his team at the Olympic Games. No show on the World Cup cir cuit goes to greater efforts to get the top riders than Pordeaux and they have slooped the jack-pot this time.

Deslauriers has brought over two horses including Aramis, his World Cup winner, and will travel on to Olympia next week.

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FORM GUIDE.—Ranck Hill berd Oousph's Fancy Irec 19:b) ov 101 at Newbary
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Davis Cup

THE United States, like their opponents. Sweden, have named a wholly predictable team for the Davis Cup final, which is heing staged in Golbenburg on Dec. 16-18, writes John Parsoos.

#### TO RISE

By JOHN PARSONS WIMBLEDON, which

increase on Centre and No. 1 Court seats, so that ther will range from 27 to £17, instead of from 28 to £16 this year. Reserved seals on No. 2 Court over the first nine days will be a uniform \$6, which means an increase of \$1 on the first two

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#### U.S. AT FULL STRENGTH

The Daily Telegraph, Friday, December 7, 1981 27

Australian Open Lawn Tenuis

## Navratilova reign ended by Sukova

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in Melbourne MARTINA NAVRATILOVA'S totally unexpected Iva departure from the Marlboro Australian Open in Melbourne yesterday may have provided her closest

first week, £5 in the second, £2 semi-finals, Miss Navratiloval points before finally some action 5 p.m. and £5 for the had been threatening to believe destructional planes; and Mrs Lloyd's unrivalled second serve on the backhard four days are unchanged.

well against me. But I think Chris will win. I think it's quite likely that Helena will have a let down.

#### Cautious addendam

"On the other hand she might be so high that site will be un annexious and play out of her skin again." said Miss Navraillova, who then added cautiously: "But I wouldn't put any money on the result because Helena was supposed to liare no chance against me."

The normally temperamental Miss Sukova, 19, kept her head remarkably well considering that she pushed her awesome opponent in deute in six of the seven games in the first set but ended it with just one game to

However, instead of becoming downhearted the Czechoslovak. No. 2, who is ranked 10th in the world, built on the loundations of her first-set performance. She mixed ber, powerful serve to such an extent that the world champion was not sure where it was going from one moment to the next.

rival. Chris Lloyd, with again to lead 65. The 12th game, just the breakthrough she which proved to he the disaded, had as much excitement as the rest of the match put together.

year.

For hefore her 1-6, 6-3, 7-5 defeal by the lanky Czecho-slovak, Helena Sukova, in the semi-finals, Miss Navratilova had been threatening to head by the land's arrival from a serial ser

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#### DREYER FACES EKBLOM AGAIN

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A fine, disciplaned perfec-mance by Kirsten Drever, 15, carried the American to a 63, 6-2 win over Gabriella Dinu, of West Germany, and a place in the final of the 1, T.A wenten's indoor, tenny, carried the the indoor tennis execuit for the second successive week at Matchpoint, Bramhall, Cheshire,

yesterday.

Elizabeth Ekbinm, of Sweden, bent Nathelie Ballet of France, 7-6, 6-f, in the other semi-final after an 18-point tichreaker, thus setting up a repeat of last week's final, where the Swede was remeated. The remaining British interest

concerns Cathy Drucy and Ellinare Lighthody, who reached the doubles final when they beat Lorrayne Gracie and Lie Jones 6-5, 8-4. They face the South African sisters, Elna and Munica Reinach, who were too good for the British pair of Glynis Coles and Denise Parnell at 64, 61.

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## BORDER'S TEAM ARE GIVEN NO REAL CHANCE

By ALAN SHIELL in Adelaide

THE enforced withdrawal of Australia's wicketkeeper. Wayne Phillips, from the third Test against the West Indies, starting today, leaves South Australia. the home state, without a representative in the match. which celebrates the centenary of Test cricket at Adelaide Oval.

South Australia had only one player—their champion all-rounder. George Giffen — in the team which lost to England by eight wickets in Adelaide Oval's first Test. Dec. 12-16, 1884. Liften scored four and 47 and live of the apparent dispatity in took 2-80 off 56-2 four-hall standard between the teams that had overs (and 0-19 off six overs) chance of winning. live of the apparent dispatily in



Allan Border . . . determined the team shall do better.

Lloyd, the West Indies captain, said yesterday his players always had played within the rules of the game, and had uever had a problem with umpires saying they i

had bowled too many short halfs or were trying to knock heads off.

## England call upon Moxon at last

By MICHAEL CAREY in Bombay

MARTYN MOXON makes his belated first appearance for England in their game against North Zone at the Wankhede Stadium in Bombay today, replacing

the Wankhede Stadium in Bounds, the Gracine Fowler as Tim Robinson's opening partner. For this match, the last before next week's second Test in Delhi, England also rest the Middlesex trio of Mike Gather Stadius and Norman Stadius and Norman Stadius and Norman Bould Downton and Norman Bound Townton and Norman Stadius and Stadius

With Paul Allott still troubled by his injured back, Nell Foster and Richard Ellison, who has played in every match so far, snare the new ball and the three spinners. Pat Pocock, Vic Marks and Phil Edmonds, appear together for the first time.

#### Practice needed

Downton's lapses

Bruce French kept wicket well on his only other appearance. In Jaipur, and after Downton's lapses in the Test may come closer to coosideration than most second wicketkeepers at this stage of a tour.

Gower has put his faith in Downton on record, which is any Practice needed

David Gower will play and probably hat first wickel down, despite his injury in the one-day international at Poona when the ball flew up into his face from the outfield. This has left him with a scarred mose and a property lapse.

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Martyn Moxon . . . after 38 days his first trip to the wicket.

## New Zealanders settle for draw

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THE New Zealanders' three-day match with the Purish Governor's XI in Bahawalpur ended in a tame diag-yesterday after the tourists settled for batting practice

yesterday after the tourists settled for dating plants in preparation for today's fourth one day game against Pakistan.

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the four-match series. Yesterday's game ended an hour before the planned close with New Zealand, 152 for three in their second innings after howling out the Governor's XI for 189 in their first innings.

John Reid, who hit a century in the second Test which the tourists last by seven wickets, was 55 nnt out at the close after

## Money moans in ranks

By DEREK HODGSON
THE TCCB are to set up a small working party to investigate discontent among the 17 First-class counties, some of whom believe that the rich are getting richer and that something should be done about it.

and that something should be done about it.

This movement follows similar opinion in the Football League where clubs outside the very rich (Arsenal, Liverpool, Manchester United, Spursi are beginning in seek ways of obtaining a larger share of the cake.

The arguments arise over the same source in both sports—the shareout of Income derived from TV fees and advertising.

Secretaries alarmed

The cricket rich, those counties with Test match grounds, average E50,000 a year more in income as a result of promoting a Test. They get a greater portion of the Board's shareout of profit and slso gain a luctrative income of entertaining sponsors and some ground advertising.

After this golden summer Surrey are expected to receive £200,000 and Lancashire £170,000, money that is heyond the reach of what might be called the shire this

Philip Carling | Glamorgan | and Mike Turner (Leicestershire) are two secretaries alarmed at the prospect of a new five-year Test programme that will confirm international cricket on its present circuit.

One suggestion for a more equitable distribution is to raise the £750 compensatory fee paid to each county for the loss of a player to a Test match. If this amount were raised to £5,000 or more, the councies contributing most to England would also receive the most in return.

The TCCB could also spread the one-day internationals, now the Texaco Cup, around the provincial grounds but the sponsors, seeking maximum projection, may not be too keen an events outside the cities. It is hard to understand why Taunton, Hove and Leicester should not promote the occasional one-day international or why there should not be a Test match in the west, at Bristol or Swansea.

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DOUGLAS INJURED

Rod Douglas, the ABA light-middleweight champion, will miss England's international against West Germany in Munster an Sunday because of bruised ribs. His place goes to John Melfoh, runner-up to Douglas in last year's ABA

## Yorkshire warned their members that in order to print the agends for the annual meeting on March 2 in Leeds, resolutions will have to be submitted by Jan, 5. What amounts to a mail order catalogue may be in preparation.

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## AUSTRALIANS WELL OFF IN MANY WAYS

By JOHN MASON

THE Australians, their preparations complete, will have a token run-out today, the eve of the most important match they have played at any stage in Britain. Victory over Scotland will present Australia with a tour Grand Slam for the first time.

"It's hard at all times," said Alan Jones, Australia's coach, yesterday, "especially when you get this close to the wire. I make no predictions, but I have every

"The tour isn't over, whatever the result against Scot-land. There are two matches tn follow and whatever way we approach the match

that Pontypool is on Wednesday, nnt Tuesday. But first we have Scotland up froul—and we're there to win that one."

As the Australians, without mishaps, wound up major preparations for tomorrow's match, their opponents, Scotlaad, spent the hetter part of three hours working out haw they might farestall respected upponents. There will be a further session this moraing at Murrayfield.

Fears that Gerry McGuinness, the reserve prop, whn required six stitches after Tuesday'a game in Glaagow, might not be fit evaporated. That, in turn, allowed the splectora not to have to decide whether Jim Aitken, the former captain, or Norrie Rowan should be summoned as a replacement.

That absence of Aitken.

Focus on Rugby

comparable sums, thaugh over 30 days only. The day allowance is, the international Board require, to be paid "1a cover small persanal requirements not otherwise provided."

we approach the match against the Barbariaus and the final Saturday, there is Pantypool to contend with midweek as well.

"I like to think that I'c considered carefully all the various challenges. But I have to tell you that it's only just dawned that Pontypool is on Wednesday, and Tuesday. But first we have constrained to the laws pay a further sum. Allowing far inflation and varying rates of exchange, this must

six stitches after Tuesday's game in Glasgow, might not be fit evaporated. That, in turn, allowed the selectors not to have to decide whether Jim Aitken, the former captain, or Norrie Rowan should be summoned as a replacement.

The absence of Aitken, Scotland's Grand Slam captain, has prompted endless debate north of Hadrian's Wall, rot all of which has shown the selectors in favourable light. Which selector, it is popularly asked, is to win the Aitken Memorial Award this winter.

Scotland, quite apart from selection which however else they may be reimbursed for reason and subsidence expenses incurred in in relation to the game (sic), The poprative word is "subsidence," as it is on that alone that the Australian Rugby Union pay this allowance, irrespective of International Board regulations, receive per head an agreed allowance, in round figures, of the properties are made as a tremained by International Board regulations which permit, on the game (sic), The poprative word is "subsidence," as it is on that alone that the Australian Rugby Union pay this allowance, irrespective of International Board regulations, receive per head an agreed allowance, in round figures, of later and the properties of the properties of Rugby Union, the amateur game, how that players representing the British Lions in New Zealand and South Africa have heen rewarded in the properties of Rugby and the players representing the British Lions in New Zealand and South Africa have heen rewarded in sundry financial ways and that, for example, the South Africa how been that league the players representing the British Lions in New Zealand and South Africa have heen rewarded in sundry financial ways and that, for example, the South Africa how been rewarded in some England's bills last summer.

By PETER WEST

### Scotland barrier to Slack & Hall of Fame

BY completing a Grand Slam against Scotland at Murrayfield tomorrow, Andrew Slack's seventh Wallables would secure for themselves a lasting niche in rugby union's Hall of

No previous Australian touting side has beaten all four of the Home Countries, though Bill McLean's of 1947/48 had emphatic victories over Scotland, Ireland and England, scoring
11 tries to none in the process. They lost the third intercational.
to Wales, by to pensity goals
to nil. So their line was preserved intact, until being
defeated by France.

This record was achieved despite the loss, early on the tour, of their captain with a broken leg, and of a magnificent wing. Charlie Eastes, with a gractured wrist.

Exciting gloss

Exciting gloss

The second Wallabies were committed, like all Australian sides, to a wide, adventurous game and, as their international record suggests, they had an outstandingly well-organised cover defence. But in sections the present side is better armed.

The manager of the second

better armed.
The manager of the second Wallabies, Arnold Tancred, who had toured here with the New South Wales Waratahs in 1827-29, observed that British rugby paid too much attention to spoiling and too little to constructive play in the open.

The Backerieus contained here The Barbarians, captained by Haydu Tanner and accorning tree tries to none, put a much more exciting gloss on the image of home rugby in an extra match which became the forerunner for what is now a traditional end to all major tours here. Sir Nicholas Shehadie, a former Lord Mayor of Sydney and now president of the Australian

Rugby Union, was a young prop forward in the Australian side that day. Ten years later, on his second tour, the Barbarians, led hy Cliff Morgan, were inspired to have him playing against hia own team.

The third Wallabies of 1957-58 lost all four intervationals here, ithough none by more than four points!, after leading in three at half-time, and standing level with Ireland. The fourth in line 11965-67) roundly defeated England, lost to the other three countries, but had the aatisfaction of a grand finale. They scored four rousing tries, in a first victory over the Barbarians, on a waterlogged pitch, and won themselves a standing ovation. This was the Wallaby team with

themselves a standing ovation. This was the Wallaby team with the finest of all its half-back combinations—Ken Catchpole and Phil Hawthorne—though Nick Farr-Jones and Mark Ella may come to be talked of in equally glowing terms.

The understudy to Catchpole. John Eppwell, returned here in 1975-76 to captain a side much weakened by injuries, which was no more successful in international terms. They lost 6-23 to England and 5-28 to Wales—which just shows how things can change.

Setpiece struggle That was the tour on which Paul MoLean broke all Australian

Molean broke all Australian tour records by scoring 154 points. When the last Australians came here in 1981-82, once again to lose three of the four internationals, it was ironic that McLean's failures as a goal-kicker may well have cost his side a Grand Slam.

Underwood's opening try after an hour stemmed from his opportunist hind side swoop on a loose ball and e 30-yard run which put Support ahead for the first time and dented Strike's spirit.

The game also provided a selection guideline for forthcoming RAF matches, beginning at Bedford next Wednesday, and even in the ahsence of Orwin, the captain, Worrall and Whitcombe, there was evidence of strength in death. Strike's spirit. his side a Grand Slam.

Tony Shaw's sixth Wallabies struggled at the setpieces but still managed overall to score the ball ambitiously, ensured that the match, sonored by ing teams.

Strike had led 9.3 after a dour first half but Support, running the ball ambitiously, ensured that the match, sonored by clerical Medical and General.



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### Oxford freshman maintains Risman heritage

The mandarins at Twicken-ham, not noted for understand-ing or compassion when the word League is mentioned, made all rughy men equal in the cause of national unity and the war

But Gus Risman, former para-

He also has a formidable

Beyond that who can guess? Many senior clobs will be watching the boy with a tamous name with interest.

Maybe long hefore John reaches his father's age, Twicken-ham will have stopped stabbing itself in the breast at the mere mention of the word League.

Underwood tries shock

**Strike Command** 

By MICHAEL AUSTIN Support Command ... 27pts, Strike Command ... 9 RORY UNDERWOOD, England's left wing, conjured

two tries from the five passes he received to pilot Support Command to an unexpected win in the RAF

in depth.

By ROGER HEYWOOD

A5 John Risman, a freshman at St Edmund Hall, Oxford, runs un to the held for Oxford in the University Match at Twickenham un Tuesday, he will upholding vices and Cambined Services during the war. tinguished her tage.

He represents the third generation of a rugby family who have graced both codes of the game with a special brand of style and courage.

Up in Cockermouth, Cumbria, effort. his grandfather, Gus, now 73, who played Union for a Combined Services team which would have ranked with any leading international side, and League back as for Great Britain, will watch the wictory match on TV.

And up in the Twickenham stand John's father, Bey, an outstanding England and British Lions outside half a quarter of a century ago, who later emulated Gus in the League game for 10 years with Leigh and Leeds, will be watching with pride.

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Partnered Jeeps

Bev Risman, who played outside against Australia and New Zealand in 1959, has more reason than most to understand the true meaning of pride.

His father, a Welshman who will be remembered to the lawn the same at the law the same at the lawn His father, a Welshman who will be remembered in the North with warmib and affection as long as either handling game is played, was a hrilliagt

centre for the Army, Welsh Ser-



Gus Risman displays the Rugby League Championship triphy after Sal-ford's defeat of Warrington in 1937.

Underwood's opening try after

### **WOMAN'S CAMBRIDGE**

administrative yesterday when Cambridge University nominated June Whitney, 26, attractive and unmarried, as their official physiotherapist for next Tuesday's University match

trooper and military policeman, will always be remembered for leading Workington, fram full-hack and at the age of 41, to victory in the Rugby League Challenge Cup at Wembley in 1052 Cambridge successfully chose the convivial occasion of a sponsor's lunch to ask Bob Weighill, the R F U secretary, if their choice was acceptable.

Mr Weighill, though somewhat nonplussed, agreed to the precedent that a woman should be allowed tall into the players' dressing rooms and the players' dressing the players' d

Weighill 'surprised'

"My hrother John is slill playing the game at 40 at Carlisle. I'd like to think I could at 47. But I still play soccer occasionally—and I'm proud of all my three sons."

moment is on the middle Risman son John, a tall, alrong, Oxford player who at 19 has already impressed as a fullback against Blackheath, an outside half against Cardiff, and at centre—the position he will play against the gifted Cambridge side. Like his father and grandfather he kicks well, has oatural style and flair, is supremely disciplined and displays innate courage and

he also has a formidance physique for so young a back, weighing in at just uoder 14 atone, and be must be considered a probable captain of the Uoiversity before be completes his degree in physiology at the medical school. Old Boys Rugby

## HOLD KEY

Inter-Command match at Halton, near Aylesbury, vesterday.

Life Assurance Society, maintained its ranking as the R AF's internal showpiece.

Goslin, Aspinall and Copcoate excelled for Sunnort and Strike were indebted to Huxtable, Evans and Burn, But despite perfect conditions goalkieking standards and those of lineout throwers were disappointing.

Poor kicking

In addition to Underwood's

In addition to Underwood's tries Support stored others by Sutherland, from a tapped penalty, by Aherne, who hacked Aspinall's hustling ron, and by Allinson in the final minote. Mycock'a try for Strike followed Huxtable's break.

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## TOUCH FOR

By DOUG IBBOTSON

THE Rugby Union's at Twickenham. Cambridge successfully chose

I'd like to think I could at 47.
Bul I still play soccer occasionally—and I'm proud of all my three sons."

Martin, 21, the eldest, has just graduated from Loughhorough, where he played rugby, and is now worklog in sport maoagement in Basingstoke.

Michael, 16, has just won his rugby colours at Wellington, where he followed his brothers.

Impressive displays

Bot the spotlight at the moment is on the middle Risman son John, a tall, atrong, Oxford

## BROAD COULD

WALCOUNTIANS' flanker Peter Broad, returning from a three-month lay-off, could hold the key to his side's hopes of continuing their notable Surrey Cup run against Suttoo and Epsom on

On the other side of London, two contrasting brothers have played a large part in Ashmoleans' best-ever season.
Centre Grabam Seagroutt, 25. who works for the Gas Board, has scored 140 points including 15 tries, while brother Tony, a social worker, has performed wonders at wing-forward.

#### HAAS TO FORE

Nick Phipps finished his training for this weekend's two-man event at the Allied Steel British bobsleigh championships in Winterberg yesterday with an unbeaten record in official practice.

Pistol Shooting

### **BANJO** THREAT TO **BRUNO**

By KEN MAYS TORANK WARREN, the

London promoter, is ready to back Funso Banjo in a winner-take-ail conlest with Frank Bruro despite the Nigerian's points defeat by Marvis Frazier at the Alexandra Palace Pavilion nn Wednes-

Mr Warren is already committed to a big investment in Colin Jones's world title fight with Don Curry in Birmingham next month, and has secured Charlie Magri's European title !

Lack of class The Bruna camp claim that they cannat find suitable apponents and though Banjo still lacks class I agree that be is a threat to the Wandsworth heart-

weight.

Joe Frazier, former warld heavyweight chamaian and tather of Marvis, is convinced that Banja would be too much for Bruno, "I have seen them both and althaugh neither is anywhere near warld class, in my opinion Banja wauld be the nimer if they met."

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Arr Warren has a three-fight contract with the Fraziers and is prepared ta match Marvis with Bruna.

Terry Lawless, Britain's most successful boxing manager, is applying for licence to become a promoter, "Because major promoter, "Because major promoter, are so busy, they lend to neglect the smaller halls where young boxers traditionally learn their trade," said Lawless testerday. "I hope to till in one or two of the gaps."

Ray Gumbs, the Tottenham middleweight, has had his fight with Chong Pal Park for the new 1BF world title put beck a month, it was scheduled for Seoul, South Karea, on Dec. 16, but will now take place on Jan. 13.

Lloyd Honevghan, British Wel terweight chamoion, will chal lenge Gianfranco Rosi for the European title in Milan oo Jan. 5.

Point-to-Point

#### AUDI SPREAD SPONSORSHIP

iog against injury and James Duthle, despite his valiant efforts in Los Angeles still looks uncom-fortable on the left wlog. By DAVID WELCH The men's open at Umber-leigh, which this year decided the destiny of the DAILY TELE-

In Leman, who played such an important role in the helping Britain to beal Australia for the Olympic bronze medal, and Kulbir Bhaura, also on the bench for too long in Los Angeles, Britain have two players who could make a considerable impact in Karachi. GRAPH Cup for leading rider. will be sponsored next season as part of a £100.000 package by Audi, the car manufacturers. Torrington Farmers' Umber-leigh fixture will he the last of To maintain their hard-won place lu the world rankings it is likely Britain will need to beat of the year on June 8, but Audi's hacking begins as early as the first two meetings on Feb. 2 when qualifying races for the Audi Grand Prix de Chasse will be staged at both Higham and least two of the top teams in the rouod-robin tournament. Getting a result against Pakistan, Australia or Holland in the highly-charged atmosphere of Karachi will be far from easy.

Tweseldown.

There will be 28 nualifiers spread across the country compared with 20 last year, and the first two in each will be eligible for the 25,000 final to be held at Sandown Park in April.

Organising hunts will receive financial assistance in promote wheir meetings and the Pointse Point Secretaries Association will collect \$7,000 us part of the deal.

Rugby in the West

#### FEW GO PAST ORMDALE

By ROY STANDRING

IT would no doubt be stretching a point in sugthe most successful of South West clubs. They have their headquarters in a pub. there are hut 20 playing members, and even the factory which gare them their name has since moved on.

Yet in one respect, at least, their record this season is sarely unchallengable. In 15 matches played, they have conceded only

Second row son Her husband is the club secretary and their son, Kevin, plays in the second row. She herself is a former committee member: "We haven't got a great oumber to chopse from."

The first try, stored his Sithiams, spurred the club to extraordinary effort when the clubs were later paired in the Cornwall Jupior Cup. Ormdale won 21-6, and naw meet Saltash from the extreme east of the country. county. The captain, Maurice Richards, scrum-half, works for a local coal merchant, and the envisole stability of the defence has some with the arrival of Steve Caruana, formerly of Truro, at full back. "He's kicked a few goals, too," says Mrs Dawe.

The Daily Telegraph, Fridox, December 7, 1981 29

## Leman gives up job for country

By CHRIS MOORE

DICHARD LEMAN, a computer salesman from East Crinstead, will join the army of the unemployed when he returns from Karachi in eight days'

LEAGUES

IN SOUTH

TAKE HOLD

By NANCY TOMKINS

A QUIET revolution in

taking place in the South

this season. Hampshire, Middlesex and Surrey have

launched leagues as alter-

natives to friendly fix-

The NatWest Surrey League.

the latest to make themselves known, admit to being "so pre-occupied with getting the league off the ground that we neglected

women's cigh hockey is

Faced with the choice of keeping his job nr playing hockey for Great Britain against the world's best in the Champions Trophy. Leman chose in represent his country.

Bruno and Banjo is the kind Karachi than he was in the of contest the public wants all Olympic Games, where he was built up as a luture world tille contender but he has not praved it. Banja was unbeaten until he met Frazier and would give Bruno a lat of prablems."

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The Phampians Traphy, the annual tournament for the world's leading six nations, has been by by the withdrawal of West Germany and India, For Britain, who eyem their programme against Spain taday, the task still taoks farmidable.

Weakened attack The biggest problems cauld be

lan Taylor . . . heavy

reliance on his goalkeep-

The Hampshire and Middlesex leagues have been supported be the majority of affiliated clabs. Twenty-four clubs roustifale Surrey's four geographicitity drawn divisions. in the attack, already weakened by the lass of Steve Batcheine, Sean Kerly, the seven-goal here of the Olympias, has been high-Wimbledon, in their 95th year the oldest club in England, its the only mulathe absentees but their members will shortly review their decision not to jour. New format planned The NatWest Surrey Legger plan to convert to three divisions of eight clubs based on this season's results. Comberley, Wallington, Reignte and Alex. Police lead the divisions.

Leagues have long been established in the North, where they ariginated with works terms. Three, the Manchester, Shefficial and Lancasburg Central Leagues. have torge enough memberships to hold special county status. Chris Radcliffe, of Wimhledon, is leading a team composed mainly of Surrey-based players against a Korean touring team at Crystol Palace this afternoon. Ruth Hine bas come out of retirement to play.

Table Tennis

#### BIG THREAT TO DOUGLAS

By JOHN WOODFORD DESMOND Douglas, wither of the £5,000 Charles Church international invaltion eveol for the past three years, will face a surprise threat from China at Weitbley Conference Centre on Jan. 12.

At the draw in London vector-day, Douglas, the Birming am left-hander, ranked No. 18 in the world, is pltted in the Edily rounds of the eight-man implation event against unseeded dei Qing Guang, the new champing of China, who is unranked in the parties.

racing the unknown

Even the games against the replacement teams, New Zealand and Spain, cauld present obstacles for Britain. There have also been replacements in the other teams, so Britain in certain games, will be facing the unknown.

In defence, Britain will be facing the chinese making the unknown.

In defence, Britain will almost certainly have to rely heavily on the goalkeeper Ian Taylor once again, although full-back Poul Barber, unable to make the trip because of joh commitments, will be badly missed. The tournament, with £3.000 the winner, has been expended to eight contenders with a second Inc. goalskeeper 13n Taylor once again, although full-back Paul Barber, unable to make the trip because of joh commitments, will be badly missed.

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## Twickenham's Mr Rugby is 94

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In Twickenham Syd Walbanek has cricket team one short. He walk cricket that that or that there might not have been a Twickenham to have been a treat the first world war.

Several men I know who played for the chib years are have told for the chib years are

Replacements. — Sen Ldr C. Hunt Finalizity for Parsonage, 40 mins; Cpl G. Richards (Corford) for Calras, 79.

Bobsleighs PHIPPS IN FORM

groundsman not to throw her out.

"I hope that no Cambridge man gets hurt," said Miss Whitney yesterday. "If I have to go on to the pitch, I will be the first woman stoce Erika Roe to tread the sacred turf, but this time with all my clothes on."

Her idea of treating the highly persanal tajuries that rughy men are sometimes subject to is: "The cold sponge. It usually works."

By A Special Correspondent

Sunday.

Broad, described by captain Broad, described by Capitalian Broad, described by Broad for the rest of the torwards to follow," missed his side's shock win over London Irish earlier in the competitian, but is now fit to inspire his calleagues to yet mother giant-killing performance.

ance.

Walcountians' opponents the previous day are Guildfordians, whose cup tie with Alleynians bringa together this season's two highest scoring clubs. Between them, the sides have already scored more than 700 points.

Reconsignal are anather side with a busy weekend in front of them. They warm up for their Cup game against Guildford and Godalming with an annual memorial motch against Old Johnians for former dy-balf Mick Simmons, killed in a car crash two years ago.

On the other side of London.

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WORLD RECORD Chinese sharp shooter Li Yingzi, 30, recorded a world record in the women's pistol event yesterday, scoring 595 prints at a national chamoion-ship in Fuzhou.

## REVIE SET TO RETURN WITH OPR TODAY

By DONALD SAUNDERS

THE probable return of Don Revie to League football today after seven years in the wilderness would not meet with universal approval from League, F A or club officials.

Last night Mr Revie met Jim Gregory, the Queen's Park Rangers chairman, in a London hotel, and an appointment is expected skilled, adventurous fnotball of aroused by a three-month spell which they court, were capable, in charge of the Al-Al club to When, very farch, they did Cairo this summer.

When yers rarely, they did turn it on Leeds were a great

Mr Gregory would not confirm that the former England manager had been offered the job ("he is one of several people under discus" Alas, Mr Revie is not remember 1975 for the control of the contro several people under discus- Alas, Mr Revie is not remem-sion") but he looks the bered for those occasional

that J missed the tovolvement,"

Several people under discussion" hut he looks the favourile to take over from Alan Mullerr, who was dismissed on Tuesday night.

Though there has alwars been general admiration of Mr Revie's qualities as an outstanding coash and tactician. Fre night his highly-commercialised era of professional femblal, those involved in the game like to present in the game of Mr Revie's conduct when minodding his liligh Court appeal against an TA ban, starcely suggested this was a true picture of the game,

Gifted player

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SEVEN Gola League teams step nut for FA Cup second round ties tomorrow knowing

that success against Third and Fourth Division opposition could put them oo money-spinning trails with the elite of the foot-

After their success over Exeter, Enfield's cross-London trip to Miliwall is being treated by Eddie McCluskey, their manager, as "a happy Cockoey occasion", while Dartford stroogly fancy their chances of progress at home to Bournemouth.

Exile was always temporary

By MICHAEL CALVIN TOON REVIE. suddenly thrust back into the soccer spotlight, last night explained the attractions of a return to English foot-

During his lucrative exile to the Middle East, when he successfully fought a 10-year ban from the domestic game through the Courts, he realised that he thrives on the all-coosunting galure of club manage-

"I never thought that I'd bave the chance to get back into the English game, but some I returned home, I have discovered that I missed the tovolvement," be said.

Swansea, who three seasons ago were in the First Division, have slumped to third from hottom of the Third Divisioo, and earlier this week were beld 1-1 at home against Welsh League side Specocer Works in the Welsh Cap. They were also eliminated from the FA Cup by non-League Bognor Regis.

Ken Knightan hoping his team can "Initial the potential I know they have," and Teiford, who Iravel to Deepdale, believe they can add Preston in their impressive list of Leugue scalps.

Aftr Gregory has also been Inevite decrease the potential of lales of George Graham, the former ever an still provide the potential of the poten

Altriocham, the league leaders, whose John King has been voted outstanding manager for the second month in succession, are relishing a home tie against Doncaster, while Frickley Iravel in Darlington, third in the Fourth Division, with doubts over the fitness of Scan Marshall, their player-manager.

Oen.

Ahove all he cherishes the nation of a possible return hy arrived by this protegy's success in Spain.

If Barcelona win the League. Venables will be feted and, even in his new volatile environment, will have enviable security.

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Dagenham take oo Peterborough at Victoria Road, with their 20-mile trip to Wigan.

Meanwhile Sammy Nelson.

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Choosing his words with the care of a High Court barrister, he first team coach in his place, has left the club.



makes him a controversial figure.

Soccer Matters

## Barnes will not be spoilt by success.

THE sight of George Best, haggard and bewildered, contemplating a jail sentence, provided an eloquent reminder that success can he as destructive as failure, writes Michael but I don't think I have extra

A once-revered figure discoveriog that life can be cruel football, to get your priorities when the backslappers melt may represent a poignaot human tragedy.

But who worries about a has been when there are new heroes to fawn over? Certainly not those altempting to lionise John Burnes. Wutford's engaging England winger.

Pressure on me.

You have to learn to live with football, to get your priorities right, I will never let the commercial side interfere with my game.

No one is perfect and, despite all the nice things that are being said about me, I know I need to improve.

Arsens attempted to invest £1 million in bis talents, yet Barnes insists he is "very settled" at

Inevitably, the agents whispered lales of instant riches and, whatever one feels about their parasitic presence in touthall, one cannot deny that Barnes should be a millionaire by the time be retires.

There will, however, he nane of the luctative adulescent ramblings of the type. Charlie Nichnias has been lured into. Barnes has ao innale shrewdness. He has inherited the analytical mind of his father, one of the key figures in the Jamalcan army, and appreciates the sound advice of Graham Taylor, his Watford

pressure on me.

"You have to learn to live with

The gamble failed, for the ball stopped almost where it had pitched, forcing Faldo to chip again. When he missed the put it meant that it had takeo him four strokes to get down from 20 vards. mprove."

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He will also remember the suggest that he could improve lessons ensurined to Bests on his share of second place last

Such hype can hurt so hadly it describes a Government health warning. Yet Barnes, "I appears ready fur the lame which was accelerated by his bewitching goal against Brazil.

Riches assured

The fact that, in international terms, he is hardly out at his against Brazil.

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Southern League

#### CHELTENHAM **NEWCOMERS**

By NEIL SCOTT

CHELTENHAM with only two wins in their last six malches, iolroduce two new-comers, David Moss, goal-keeper, and Kevin Baddley, defender, for their Southern League debuts against Corby

Baddley, a former Swindon who is joioing Forest Greeo, which was Moss's previous club. Chelteoham are oow eighth from

Terry Freer, striker, hegins his second spell with Hastings when be plays against Graveseud to-Fisher, home to the Premier Division leaders Willenball, recall Bobby Shinners in defence in place of Paul Collins, who was injured against Gravesend on Tuesday. Shinners has missed eight games with a knee injuri.

After scoring twice in his two hrief appearances as a substitute, the former Darlford striker. Oavid Smith, plays his first full match for Welling against Fareham, tyelling are unboaten in nine League and Cup games.

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## Out in 55, Faldo, who unlike Ballesteros now plays the softer 90 per cent. compression hall almost exclusively, improved to Inur under par with three in play, but his mis-hit one iron off the 18th tee into the semi-rough was more costly than it should have heen.

Faldo improves

Since he was in the company of Ballesteros, and also the quietly elegam Miss Whitworth, it all made the best watching of the day for the blg, scantily-dressed crowds. dressed crowds.

Ballesteros seemed to be swinging the club very moch helow full throttle, and though he said he was happier with his score than his game he nevertheless did not drop a stroke to par all day.

There were three birdies, all of them in the Seat or he

There were three birdies, all of them in the first nine holes, and only two occasions when he had to scramble to save par, which he did with customary dellcacy on green that Kite suggests have even more treacherous slopes than those at Augusta. Augusta.

They are nevertheless nothing like as fast and Kite owed big 70 to an evcotual finish io which he failed to record a par at any of the last six holes but instead had four birdies and two hogeys.

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Motor-Cycling

## Start money scrapped by TT organisers

By GEORGE TURNBULL

THE practice of paying start, or appearance, moneyexcept to foreign riders-is to be scrapped by the Autocycle Union committee, organisers of the Isle of Man TT races. Sport Awards

This sort of money has always been a contentious issue, but at one time buge sums were paid to top riders to race ou the Island oo the basis that big names attracted big crowds. Four years ago a new system was introduced under which riders were paid start money on a points scale according to their Ade Mafe. 18, the Houndow sprinter, won the Peter Wilson laward for the best international newcomer of the year at the annual Sourts Writers' Association dinner to London last night.

McCOLM HONOURED Jim McColm, 55. of Edinburgh.

tion dinner to London last night.

Steve Jones, of Wales, who set the marathon record, 2min 8sec, in Chicago lwo months ago, received a new neward, the Guiness Cup, for a "superlative performance," and the blind Robert Matthews, 25, from Strond, Kenl, who won the 800, 1,300 and 5,000 metres in world record times at the International Games for the disabled in New York was voted Disabled Sports Personality of the Year. who does not hold a motor-cycle licence, has been awarded the Jim Clark Memorial Trophy for his services to the sport. He has been responsible for organising the International Scottish Six Daya Trial for 15 years.

successes in previous rears. Last year £108,000 was paul out in

Now this has also been scrappy of the tear.

Offiler Awaiins. — Sportman of the ped and next year any British rider whatever his reputation or standing will have to linish to make a normal.

Now this has also been scrappy of the tear that the tear of the works and the tear of the t With prize money ranging from \$10,000 for first place in some races down to \$100 for 50th place, the new distribution of cash may appear to be fair to one and all.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL It is doubtful, however, if the full-time professional racer whose expensive two-week star on the island used to be cushioned by his start money will be overjored at the prosperts of receiving travelling expenses only.

It also discriminates against such men as Mick Grant and Joes Dining, acknowledged masters of the Mountain who, although the now have the financial support of works teams, remained loval to the TT through its troubled

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Golf

## Faldo's last-hole six lets in Seve

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS in Sun City, Bopbuthatswans CEVERIANO BALLESTEROS resumed very much Where he left off in the Million Dollar Challenge at Sun City yesterday, an opening round of 69 taking him into the lead in the

defence of a title he won Rackets 12 months ago.

#### TULLEY TO It was nevertheless by courtesy of Nick Faldo, who led the Spaniard nearly all the way for 17 holes on a FACE WORLD blisteringly hot afternoon, only to throw it aside by taking a double-bogey six at the 18th for a 70. **CHAMPION**

By ROB McLEAN:

the 18th for a 70.

Faldo consequently had to share second place with the American, Tom Kite, while Kathy Whitworth, at 45 the most senior of the five womeo playing their own 54-hole side show, took a four-stroke lead with a level-par 72.

Sheer greed cost Faldo at least a share of the lead. After two errors at the 18th, the first STEVE Tulley and Robert
Wakeley complete the
eight-man lineup for this
year's Colestion Invitation
Rackets singles tournament,
which starts today at various public schools outside Loodon.

another Boooc-Joho Prenn food is anticipated.

The second George Wimpet Real Tennis Invitation mixed doubles tournament also starts today, when 16 pairs challenge for the Billy Ross-Skianer Cup. wun last year by Colin Deau and Maggie Wright.

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### SOLENT'S DISTRESS **SIGNALS**

By RICHARD TAYLOR

SOLENT STARS TARE season's triple cham-pions say that they cannot. fulfil any more fixtures without a cash injection and face voluntary liquidation on Dec. 18.

Harry Smith, Solent's owner, appears to be forcing the issue with the English Basketball Association who be claims owes the club £19,000. Smith, speaking after Scient's climination from the Anglo Scottish Cup on Wedoesday ought when they lost 87-85 at Leicoste said: "This defeat has possibly us a ogw sponsorship and

said: "This defeat has possibly cost us a new sponsorship and that coold be the last straw for the club."

He claims the club are nwed \$7,000 in prise money for winning last season's National Cup and a further £12,000 from a fund which was to be available for clubs taking part in European competitions.

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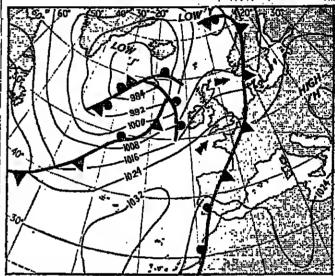
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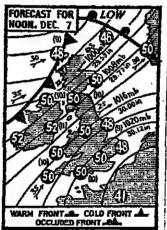
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9 25 \*THE SECRET SERVANT—Second episode of the promising spy serial which began last night wilb Charles Dance as Major Harry. The KGB is out to discredit Professor Tyler (Dan O'Herliby), and there's a mole in British Intelligence, naturally.

10 20 "NORTH DALLAS FORTY" (1979)-Nick Nolte as an Americao football pro, staggeriog by oo drugs, sex and drink, though it was described by one critic as a willy and wise comedy. The treatment is ofteo light and Americaos, at least, acclaimed it as "a good gridiroo film". With Mac Davis and Charles Durung. 1220 Weather.

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\*\*M\*A\*S\*H—Say No More. A geogral, staying in the camp for his son's recovery, makes everyone 9 25 ARENA—After the Rehearsal. The British premiere of Ingmar Bergman's film about a theatre director and an actress talking on the empty stage. A small, chamber work in Swedish with English sub-titles.

\*THREE IN THE WILD — Toran, the Dartmoor Pony: Part one. He is born in a storm and his father, the lead stallion, bas a bad fall after a nump, limping badly thereafter oo bis off-foreleg. A beautifully photographed episode, as usual, though slightly uneventful. It needs to be said that this series is not just the normal beauties of the wildlife documentary, but stretches of film rearranged to tell a story, wild-life fiction in a way, not quite an English version of Walt Disney, but looking that way.

6 00 THE 6 O'CLOCK SHOW-With Michael Aspel and

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11 251 \* "HELL IS FOR HEROES" (1962, b/w)-WW2, it's 1944 near the German lines, Steve McQueen is a sergeant busted down to private, and war is getting a bad name. Oddly, Bob Newhart makes a comie appearance in his celebroted monologue style. We know war is bell, but the film is not bad, With Bobby Darin and Fess Parker.

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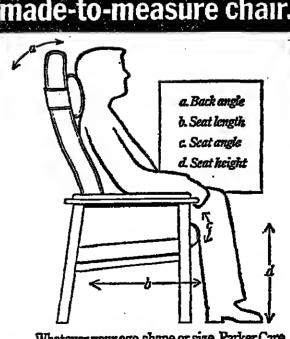
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## TGWU TO DEFY ORDER TO PAY £200,000 FINE

By STEPHEN W ARD Industrial Staff

THE Transport and General Workers Union said vesterday it had no intention of paying a £200.000 contempt fine. as Monday's deadline imposed by Mr Justice Hodgson in the High Court approached.

Eleven days ago the union was fined and given 14 days to pay for refusing to comply with an earlier High Court order to call off a strike at Austin Rover which had been called without holding a secret

ballot of members.

laws passed since 1979.

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The first Austin Rever is just one symptom of the problem we face with the Government legislation."

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By VALERIE ELLIOTT

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This action of the courts is unurecedented in trade union affairs, and is but one further example of the attacks heing made on the trade noions and the NUM in particular.

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they are by Government policy and legislation." It was evident that Mr Kinnock's views and level of support to the miners' cause do not go far enough to satisfy the party's Left, even before the intervention last night of Mr. Benn, who argued that a general strike went beyond offering support for the miners."

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For a change on Sunday 'ry TELEGRAPH p.us crossword Receiver

By TERENCE SHAW

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It was also felt that it was more appropriate that a receiver with all the resources of a large firm and well used to this kind of work should "step into the breach." pompous about it we really do have a manoers problem in the Commons at present. The verbal equivalent of a submachine gun in a Chicago garage is fine, but Miss

Mr. Heslop said that as Mr Brewer had so far been unable to take control of any union tuods and repatriate them to Britain, the "not insubstantial"

asking Mr Justice Mervyn Davies to continue, pending The union has also decided trial, the emergency order he at its national executive made last week appointing a meeting this week to make receiver to replace Mr Arthur meeting this week to make official a three-week strike by 270 sewing machinists which has haked all car profiled, its general secretary, as trustees of the union's assets.

They have claimed that these

By RICHARD NORTHEDGE hallot at Ford either, and has three are not "fit and proper"

City Staff given no indication that it is persons to continue as the state of persons to continue as trustees because of their defiance of court orders which have placed union funds in jeopardr. given no indication that it is about to reverse its policy of non-compliance with trade union

But Ford has repeatedly caid
it does not plan to follow explanation for wanting to stand
Austin Rover's example by using down as receiver, the judge was
the 1984 Trade Union Act to read by counsel for the onion because it was canted with the Secret hallot.

Martin Redmond, Labour Mr secret hallot.

Under the 1984 Act a court fur the Don Valley and ao NUM member for 20 years, attacking Mr Brewer's impartiality.

He challenged the propriety of allegations of contempt of back for work oo Jaouary 9, he announced with the discreet in the receivership proceedings.

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Asked by the juage if the miners' leaders would agree to give ao undertaking to obey court orders in future, Mr Lightman said he was not in a position to give this undertak-ing because of decisions taken by the NUM's special delegate

TUC SUPPORT

it will intensify its call to other

Drewey and Edwards, a Not-tingham hosiery firm, is to close with the loss of more than 200 inlet, it was announced yester-day.

The TUC Congress in Sep-tember called in particular for action in stop the movement of "srab" coal, but it has had limited success.

unions to try to get their mem-bers to act in the NUM's sup-

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Brocklebank-Fowler when he
left to join the SDP) and
deposited under Mrs Thatcher's
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to prove that the Coal Board
has been using the wrong slide has been using the wrong slide rule and that all our pits are profitable. The article, about which Labour spent hours getting rhapsodic, was described by Mr Biffeo, very Somerset-snide, yesterday as "about to be incorporated into the New Testament."

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By EDWARD PEARCE.

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Dec. 21 and return on Jan. 9. The Lords are to rise on Dec. 20 and reassemble on Jan. 14.

**40 ARRESTED IN** WOMEN'S DEMO By Our Perth Correspondent

A group con women protesters against ouclear weapons stormed the entrance to Western Australia's navel hase at Garden Island yesterday.

rrning Stale security are to appear in court in Tripoli, Lihya, next week.

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Before hearing Mr Brewer's explanation for wanting to stand down as receiver, the judge was read by counsel for the onion leaders. Mr Gavin Lightman of C. an affidavit from Mr Martin Redmond. Labour MP for the Don Valley and ao NUM member for 20 years attacking Mr Brewer's impartiality.

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By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

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By Our Common Market

Correspondent

Ministers of the 10 Common Market countries agreed yesterday that unipaded petrol must be made available to motorists from the beginning of 1989.

But a German more to han the sale in flow care that would not run on unleaded petrol flow in the 12 months ended Oct. 4.

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